To be Let.

TO LET.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

TO BE LET,

With Immediate Possession.

1473 Hongkong, 29th Soptember, 1875.

TO LET.

With Immediate Possession,

L Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in

The HOUSE, No. 35, Wellington Street,

The STORE and DWELLING HOUSE,

No. 31. Queen's Road, lately in the occupation

The HOUSE and OFFICES, No. 3, D'Agui

lar Street, lately in the occupation of Mr. I

No. 1. Wyndham Street, with Stable attached.

(Also, with occupation from 1st April next)."

The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 46, Peel

Street, now in the occupation of Mr. HAUS-

(And, with occupation from let May next),

Terrace, at present in the occupation of Dr.

TO LET.

With Possession on the 1st April.

THE PREMISES in Queen's ROAD CEN-

TO LET.

FIRST-OLASS GRANITE GODOWN

tf 1864 Hongkong, 21st March, 1876.

I TRAL, known as the " London Inn."

329 Hongkong, 10th March, 1876.

tf 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1875.

TO BE LET.

FIRE HOUSE No. 15. STAUNTON STREET, at

the Corner of Graham Street, containing

7 Rooms, with Coach House and Stabling.

TO LET.

THE PREMISES lately occupied by

THE CHINAFIRE INSUBANCE COMPANT.

With Immediate Possession,

THE Semi-detached RESIDENCES Nos.

and 2. WESTBOURNE VILLAS, Bonham

The HOUSE at the west and of "The Ai-

A First-class GODOWN at Wanchi of about

BOOHUMER VEREIN FUR BERGBAU

UND GUSSSTAHL FABRICATION,

IN BOOHUM (GERMANY).

CAST STEEL WORKS.

THE Undersigned bave been appointed SOLE

AGENTS in CHINA for the above Esta-

AR. M. TINHAEFF IS AUTHORISEL

IVI to SIGN my FIRM per procuration

NOTICE.

TATE have established BRANCHES of our

NOTICE.

No. 1, Queen's Road Bast,

Bongkong, 17th February, 1876.

PANY.

FIRST-CLASS RISK

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

TRANSATIANTIO FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

\$33 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874.

roles, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent.

Agents,

Imperial Fire Insurance Company

SIEMSBEN & Co.,

VV FIRM at HAIPHONG and HANOI. Mr.

3m 59 Shanghai, 1st January, 1876.

1m 306 Swatow, 1st March, 1876.

bany," recently in the occupation of the Hon.

HOUSES on Upper Mosque Terrace.

1464 Hongkong, 12th January, 1876.

All with Gas and Water laid on.

Possession can be had on the 17th March inst.

tf 283 Hongkong, 1st March, 1876.

tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1875.

Queen's Road.

C. C. SMITH.

on the Praya, Wanchai

The DWELLING HOUSE No. 1, Alexandra

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

LANE. CRAWFORD & Co.

E. BURROWS & SONS.

TURNER & Co.,

G. FALCONER & Co.

T. G. LINSTEAD.

J. W. MULLER & Co.

EDWARD HERTON.

LANDSTEIN & Co.

41, Queen's Road

TIWO DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES.

the compation of Mesers. RAYNAL & Co.

No. 2. SEYMOUR TERRACE.

tl 512 Honglong, 6th March, 1876.

TO, 5. ZETLAND STREET.

No. 3. PEDDAR'S HILL.

Apply to

of Miss GARRETT.

Messrs. Dubost & Co.

DEGENAER.

mimations.

have for Sale.

EK LATE ARRIVALS:-

LIPSCOMBE'S PATENT FILTERS.

BOILER RIVETS, Assorted Sizes.

ENGLISH YELLOW SOAP.

AMERICAN NAVY OAKUM.

CHLORIDE OF LIME. POTASS.

AMERICAN HAMS and BACON.

14 Hongkong, 1st April, 1876.

GOLDEN GATE FLOUR, in Barrels.

Also,

A FRESH LOT OF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

on the 6th day of July, 1871, and whose Will

said WILLIAM HENRY BREETON will proceed

to distribute the Assets of the said JOHN

WOTHERSPOON amongst the parties entitled

thereto, having regard to the Claims of which

he has then had notice; and that the said

WILLIAM HENRY BRERETON will not be linble

for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed

NOTICE.

GEORGE BARTY FALCONER,

toria. Chapter 35. entituled "An Act to

deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto,

baying regardonly to the Debts, Claims, and

Demands of which she shall then have had

STAFFORDSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY: LINITED, OF

HANLEY.

SUBSOBIBED CAPITAL.....£250,000.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed

Agents in Hongkong and Shanghai for the

MERCHANTS' MARINE INSUR-

ubove Company, are prepared to issue POLICIES

ANOE COMPANY, LIMITED, OF

LONDON.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL£500,000.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed

Agents in Hongkong for the above Com-

Mauritius, Java, Manila, China, Japan, Cali

NOTE.—By the Company's Articles of Asso.

be rateably divided amongst those Insurers out

of whose business profits have been made during

PHONIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

\$45,000 on First-class Risks.

SUN FIRE OFFICE.

THE Undersigned is prepared to Grant

Policies against Fire to the extent of

A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) upon

the Current Local Rates of Promia will be ut-

lowed upon Insurances effected with this Office.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM

TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE.

187. Leadenhall Steret, London

ESTABLISHED 1843.

1335 Hongrong, 26th August, 1874.

Olass Steamers and Sailing Ships.

tf Hongkong, let July, 1867.

Hongkong, 24th March, 1876.

fornia, &c., &c.

of FIRE INSURANCE at Carrent Rates.

385 Hongkong, 24th March, 1876.

ADAM THOMSON AND ROSS

Agents for the said Administratrix.

75, Union Street, Aberdeen.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

T. G. LINSTEAD.

Agent, Sun Fire Office.

A. MolVEB, Agent.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1876.

Witness-William Masson,

W. H. BRERETON.

29, Queen's Road, Hongkong,

Boligitor.

notice at the time of the distribution.

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Dated this 29th day of March, 1876.

ENGLISH COTTON WASTE.

AMERICAN ASH OARS.

BROWN OXIDE PAINT.

COPAL VARNISH.

SHEATHING FELT.

ENGLISH CHEESE.

Packets.

SOFT SOAP.

COAL SCOOPS.

號七十二百七千五第 No. 5727 Arrivals. March 30, Anna Bella, British bark, 334, Wm. Stephen, Bangkok 2nd March, Sundries.—Borneo Co. LIMITED. March 31, Halloons, British str., 277, J. C. Abbott Taiwanfoo 28th March, Amay and Swatow 30th, General.-D. La PRAIK & Co. March 31, Kearsarge, American sloop-ofwar, 695, Commander F. V. McNair, FIRE HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street. Appl Nagasaki 21st March. March 31. Notre Dane D'Auxiliatrice, French bark, 790, Jagoret, Cardiff 21st November, Coals.—ORDER. March 31, Hertha, German corvette, 19 guns, Thurr, Yokohama 16th March. March 31, Assurance, American corvette 6 guns, Commander E. O. Matthows, Shanghai 22nd March. Clearances. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. March 31st. Rajanattianuhar, str., for Bangkok. Thales, str., for Bangkok. Departures. March 31, HERMANN, for Manile. Passengurs. Per Hailoong, str., from Swatow :---Mr. Thornton and 57 Uhinese, deck, Per Rajanattianuhar, etc., for Bangkok:l Cabin and 167 Chinese. Per Thales, str., for Baugkok:— 81 Ohinese. Reports. The American sloop-of-war Kearsarge reports left Nagasaki on 21st Murch, and had gales, fresh breezes, and bad weather all the way. Saw a German man-of-war on the 30th off Uhelang The French bark Notre Dame d'Auxiliatrice reports left Cardiff on 21st November, and had favourable weather throughout, rounding the Cape of Good a little strong weather, and the last few days in the China Sea rain and thick The British bark Anna Bella reports left Bangkok on 2nd March, and had light airs and calms till Paracels, thence strong N.E. winds and thick weather. On 26th instant, spoke the British bark Lord MacDuff, from Hongkong to The British steamship Hailoong reports left Taiwanfoo on the 28th March, Amoy on the 29th, and Swatow on the 30th. Experienced fresh N. Easterly winds and overcast weather, with heavy rain throughout the passage. On the 30th, off the Brothers, passed a steamer, bound North. In Amoy on the 29th H.M.S. Lapucing, U.S. corvette Yantic and Co.'s str. Yesso. In Swatow on the 30th strs. Foochow, Estepena, and Kwanglung. YOKOHAMA—ARRIVALS. March 6th str. Tanais from Hongkong; 7th Truth from Samarang, str. Uolumbian from Hongkong, Aarhnus from Takao, atr. Oceanio from Hongkoug; Stb, Sosterk from Taiwanfoo, str. Genkai Maru from Shangbai; 9th, str. Malaces from Hongkong; 11th, str. Belgie from | 5,000 tone capacity. San Francisco; 13th, Halresfford from Nagusaki, Constance from Takao; 14th, Lunslilo | from Nagasaki, Lady Elizabeth from Nagasaki, str. Oxfordshire from London vid Hongkong, Escort from Newcastle, Scotia from Takao; 6th, str. Tokio Muru from Shanghai, Iris from I Takao, Tuck Sing from Takao; 17th, Wallace from New York, Otto from Takao; 18th, str. Menzaleh from Hongkong. YOKOHAMA—DEPARTURES. March 5th, German gunboat Cyclop for Formosa : 6th, Nightingale for Hongkong : 7th, str. blishment. Sunda for Hongkong; 8th str. Hiroshina Maru for Shanghai; 9th, Regulus for Chefoo, Jonathan Chase for Hongkong; 9th, str. toeanio for Sun Francisco; 11tb, Eme for Hakodsdi; 12tb, Oity of Quebec for London, Shalmar for Hongkong, str. Belgie for Hongkong; 13th, from this date. str. Genkai Maru for Shanghai, str. Columbian for Shanghai; 14th, str. Tanais for Hongkong: 15th, str. Aarhuns for Formosa; 17th, Sosterk for Chefoo. Vessel's Name.

E. CONSTANTIN is authorised to SIGN by pro-Vessels that have arrived in Europe curation in Tonquin. from Forts in China, Japan and Manila. 3 Hongkoug, 1st January, 1876. (Per last Mail's Advice.) From. Date of Arrival Galatea(s.)..........Chins Ports.......Feb. Anchises (s.).......China Ports......Feb. 12 | tion. M:nFoodow.....Feb. 1 JerusalemFootlow......Feb. 17 Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date.) Iphigenia......Bept. Portland Portland, Oregon, Oct. 22 British Crown......CardiffNov. 1 Canton Cardiff Nov. 16 H. Hoppius, Esq. Tassan.....New York......Nov. 18 AlmaNov. 22 Assens Nov. 23 Annie Fish........CardifNov. 26 Comet.....Boston, U.S. Nov. 26 Jylland......Nov. 27 Hieronymus......Cardiff... S. Amsterdam (s.)...Liverpool..........Dec. 26 Rota.....Dec. Belted Will......Doc. 31 On Fixed Deposits:-M. Brockleman Cardiff Jan. PapaJan. Oredits-granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange Titian....Jan. AutipodesCardiffJan. husiness transacted. Alex. McNeil......CardiffJan, 17.1 Drafts—granted on London, and the chief Onward Liverpool Jan. 17 commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, Henry Bolokow(e.)...Cardiff.......Jan. Offices of the Corporation. Lord Macaulay Newport Jan. 31 EvelynFeb. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-KaisowFeb. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any Auction Sales To-day. at Current Rates. A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20° will be made on the premium charged on a J. M. GUEDES, JR., Insurances, such RETURN being payable onthe issue of the Policy.

China and Japanese Ware. 40.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY. HE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of instructions from the Board of Directors.

authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one First-class Risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks at Current Rates. A Discount of 20 % allowed.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co... Hongkong, 8th January, 1875.

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HONGKONG, SATULDAY, APRIL 1st, 1876.

Anctions.

perty of the late Mr. G. B. FALCONER :-commodious description, with TREASURY and land Sancers, Card Dishes, Plates, &c., &c. ample Godowns; the Ground Floors are of Ivory Carios. Branze Ornaments, Lacquered INDIA-RUBBER SUCTION HOSE. and good order, &c. Applications for Purchase, or further in-

Intimations.

formation to he made to JOHN NOBLE. 46, Queen's Read. 379 Hongkong, 24th March, 1876. FUR SALL INCAUSTIC TILES. lately in the occupation of Messrs. ROSE & Co.
The DWELLING HOUSE, No. 4, Alexandra

1 Lot 14st, 6in. by 18st, 8in., with Border. 1 Lot 17st, 0in. by 9st, 0in., with Border. Apply to A. MILLAR & Co. Plumbers, &c. tf 381 Hongkong, 24th March, 1876. FOR SALE,

The STORE and PREMISES, Nos. 42 and THE UNDERMENTIONED LAND and 44, Queen's Road, lately in the occupation of BUILDINGS. The Ground and First-floors of the HOUSE

AT HONGKONG:-INLAND LOT 82.—The woll-known House and Offices lately occupied by Messrs. A. HEARD The BUNGALOW, No. 3. Old Bailey Street. & Co., adjoining the Cathedral Compound. . The Ground below the masonry retaining wall of the above abutting on the Queen's Annual Crown Rent, \$390.48.

> MARINE LOT 111. WANGHAL -First-0088 and extensive Godowns. Annual Crown Rent, \$324. INLAND LOT 591.—Situated on the Bonham Road, and one of the finest sites for Villa Residences in the Colony.

Annual Crown Bent, \$79.78. FIRM LOT 17. POKPOOLUM, adjoining desses. Butterfield & Swile's Premises. Annual Crown Rent. \$25. AT KOWLOON:-

MARINE Lot 4.—With a frontage of 100 feet on the Prays, and with an area of 30,000 Reduced Annual Crown Reat, \$10.

AT YOKOHAMA:-Lors No. 6 and No. 27 in the Foreign Settlement. No. 6 is situated on the Band, and comprises an Eight-roomed Dwelling House, detached, with Garden all round. Offices, Godowns, Soryants' Quarters, and Outhouses. Area 1,064

Annual Ground Rent, \$263.79. No. 27 is separated from No. 6 by Water Street, and comprises large Tea Firing and other Godowns, Floss Silk Press, Compreders order. Quarters, Stabling, and Fire Engine House. Area, 554 Taubos. Ground Rent, \$154.97 per Aunum.

Tsubos of 36 square feet.

Applications for Purchase, or further Inormation, to be made to J. WHITTALL, Trustees A. Heard & Co.'s Estate, 23. Queen's Road, Hongkong-142 Hongkong, 1st February, 1876.

C L THEVENIN. WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT, AGENT FOR DE ST. MARGEAUX ET CIÉS CHAMPAGNES. Depot for Vichy Waters, ED. PINAUD ET CIE'S PERSUMERY.

N. ANTOINS ET L'ILS' INKS, &c., &c. 11. STANLEY-ST., & 44. QUEEN'S-ROAD. O. ROGERS, DENTAL SURGEON, pany are prepared to accept risks against Fire U. No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD, Has returned, and is ready to receive Patients. 227 Hongkong, 12th March, 1876. STORAGE.

situated on the Praya West, Wanchi. T. G. LINSTEAD 1909 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874. YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI.

COALS received on Storage in First-class

NOTICE.

N and after this date the above Association will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY-HREE and ONE THIRD PER CENT. 931 % on Local Risks only. RUSSELL & Co.

INSURANCE COMPANY.

THAVE This Day authorized Mr. J. Y. V. SHAW to SIGN my NAME per procuratf 1800 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874. A. MACG. HEATON. LIVERPOOLAND LONDON AND GLOBI Hongkong, 1st January, 1876.

TONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING TAROM this date, until further notice, a dis-CORPORATION. count of Twenty percent. (20%) npor the PAID-UP CAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars current local rate of premia will be allowed ! RESERVE FUND 100,000 of Dollars. upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.. Court of Directors :-Chairman-E. R. Bellilos, Esq. tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

Deputy Chairman-AD ANDRE, Esq. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. A. Melver, Esq. S. W. Pomeroy, Esq. F. Cordes, Esq. F. D. Bassoon, Esq. THE Undersigned having been appointed Chief Manager Hongkorg-James Greig, Esq., Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings or pared to grant Insurances as follows :--Manager. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. on Goods stored therein.

London Bankers-London and County Bank. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & 00. Hongkong, 9th November, 1868. HONGKONG. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTIL INTEREST ALLOWED. INSURANCE COMPANY. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of ner cent. per annum on the daily balance.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER AND SPECIAL ACTS OF PARLIAMENT. For 3 months' 2 percent, perannum, Established 1809. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. OAPITAL---£2,000,000

THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for count being deducted at the time of the issue the above Company, are prepared to grant of policy. Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. at the usual rates, subject to a discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) GILMAN & Co.,

> tf 1063 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. MANOHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM-PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

FIGHE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow and are prepared to grant Insurances at Unrent Rates. HOLLYDAY, WISE & Uo. tf 1958 Hongrong, 15th October, 1868.

YANG-TEZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAI.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS 800,000 TABLE. THE Undersigned, having been appointed DOLICIES granted on Marine Ricks to all parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, putil further notice, provide out of the earnings first for an interest dividend of 15%, for shareholders on Capital. Agents for the above Company, are pre- annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the

> premium contributed. RUSSELL & Co., tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

THE Undermentioned valuable LAND and THE Undersigned will Sell by Public AugBUILDINGS on Taland Lot No. 7. I tion. THIS DAY, the let day of
aituated at 46 and 48, Queen's Road, the Pro- April, 1876, at his Anotion Rooms, at 2 P.M., Invoice of OHINA and JAPANESE PORCE. BUNTING. Assorted Colours. The TWO BLOCKS of BUILDINGS ac- LAIN WARE, consisting of, asserted sizes, LIFE BUOYS. cupying the finest position, are of the most Vases, Stands, Breaklast and Ten Sets, Opps, Granite, the Buildings are known to be the Ware, &c.; Cabinets Desks, Work Boxes, &c. LOWMOOR IRON PLATES. most handso me and substantially built Premice TERNS OF SALE, Cash before delivery in STAFFORDSEIRE IRON PLATES. in the Colony, and are all in perfect condition Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, BOILER TUBES. Assorted Sizes. chasers risk on the fall of the banmer. J. M. GUEDES, Auctioneer. 417 Hongkong, 90th March, 1876.

> PUBLIC AUCTION. NAVAL STATION, MACAO.—On the BOFT SOAP.
>
> 10th April not, at One P.M., will be HUDDUCK'S PAINTS and OILS.
>
> Sold by Public Austion, before the Master-PORTLAND CEMENT.
>
> Attendant, the HULK, Machinery, Rigging, COAL SCOOPS. Maste, Sails, Chains, Anchors, Boats, and COAL SCO other Articles of the Gunboat "CAMOENS," SAPOLIC. in lote or in bulk as heat suit the interest of the GOVERNMENT NAVY CANVAS. Public Exchequer. The Sale will take place on board the said Guaboat, where he lots may be examined until the 5th of April. TERMS OF SALE :- Cash on delivery.

Macoo, on board the gunboat "Tejo." 31st March, 1876. MANOEL CEZARIO PEREIRA, Master-Attendant's Secretary. BOILER FELT.

A. HANSEN. TEACHER OF MUSIC. VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL. TUNER and REPAIRER of PIANOS. Addres St. Saviour's English College, Pot- ENGLISH BACON. tinger Street, or Messes. Guells & Co.,

Queen's Road. FRENCH CLASS for YOUNG BROWN and Polson's CORN FLOUR, in 11b. GENTLEMEN, on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdaye, from 8.30 to 9.30 r.m.; also an ENGLISH CLASS on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at the mme hour. Private Les-

Victoria Boys' School, 5, Hollywood Road. 6m 334] A HIENTAL HOTE WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG. STOUKHAUSEN AND BOSE, PROPRIETORS.

J. M. HANLON,

TIPPIN at ONE. DINNER at SEVEN. Wines, Spirite, &co. of the Best Quality only. English, French and German Spoken. BILLIARD ROOMS—BOWLING ALLEYS. Hongkong, Solicitor, to whom Letters of Ad-FOR SALE-A BARGAIN,

quite new, and capable of printing 1,000 writing the PARTICULARS of their Claims copies per hour by hand power, size of Table or Demands to the said WILLIAM HENRY 26 by 33 inches, manufactured by WILLIAM BREERTON, on or before the 1st day of July H.M.S. Audacious, Hongkong, 29th March, 1876 DAWSON and Sons. Has Pointing Apparatus, next; and notice is hereby also given, that at &c., &c, complete, and is in first rate working the expiration of the last mentioned day the For further Particulars, address "P. P. H.," care of the Office of this Paper.

KRUPP'S CAST STEEL ESSEN (GERMANY) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA. r. Peil. Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.)

212 Hongkong, 4th February, 1876.

TAOSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. CHAS. H. MORGAN,

ly 944 Hongkong, 18th June 1875. LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LUBECK. THE Undersigned having been appointed I GENERAL AGENTS for the above Com-

at current rates, subject to a discount of 20 %. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co... General-Agents. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Hongkong aforesaid, Jewellers and Opticians, 1 HE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT and of whose Estate and Effects, Letters of themselves as

POLICIES AGAINST FIRE to the Administration were granted by the Principal J Godowns of about 5,000 tons Capacity, extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or, on Registry of Her Majestv's Court of Probate in Goods stored therein, at Current Local Rates, the month of June, 1875, to ISABELLA BREsubject to a Discount of 20 % on the premia. NORTON & Co., tf 8 Hongkong January, 1876.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATIO BY ROYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GRORGE THE FIRST, J.D. 1720.

FIGHE undersigned having been appointed Assets or any part thereof to any person of Agents for the above Corporation, are whose Claim she shall not then have had notice. prepared to grant lusurances as follows :---MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here in London, or at the principal Ports of India, Chine, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Policies issued for long or short periods urrent rates. A discount of 20% allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000

on ressonable terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1363 Housking 26th July, 1872. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Agents to the above Company at this THE Undersigned having been appointed Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Agents for the above Company, are pro-MARINE RISKS.

Policies at ourrent rates, payable either here in London, or at the principal ports of India Anstralia, and the East. A BROKERAGE of THIRTY-TEREE and ONE-THIED PER CRAT, will be allowed on all LOCAL INSURANCE at Corrent Rates, payable in London, India, Australia, New Zealand, Straits. FIRE RISKS.

Pokoies granted on First-class Buildings an extent of \$20.000. A DISCOUNT of TWENTY PER CENT. (20% upon the current local rates will be allowed or all premium charged for insurance; such disciation it is provided that, after payment to the Shareholders of a dividend of 10 per cent. per annum, one fourth of the residue of profits will

RUSSELL & Co., 1 Hongkong, lst January, 1874. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports China and Japan, and at Singapore,

Saigon and Penang. Risks, accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Proming current at the above-mentioned Ports. Nochargo for Policy fees. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Scoretary.

Hongkong, Let November, 1871. THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Agent in Hongkong for the above-named Company, is prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of £10,000 at the usual rates subject to an immediate decount of 20 % Attention is invited to a considerable reduc-THE undersigned having been appointed and thereafter distribute among Policy holders | tion in premia for Life Insurance in China. Lile Policies effected during the year 18%. pared to accept risks against Fire at ourseit Underwriting Business pro rate to amount of Share in the Bouns to be desared on Slat VIIIE Undersigned as authorised to accept ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER and landing charges. December for the quinquennial period then I risks on behalf of this Office, by First CENT. (15%) only.

A. MACC. HEATON. 1465 Hongkon, 27th September, 1875.

號一月四英 六拜禮 Intimations.

MAO EWEN, FRIOKEL & Co. FOR COOKTOWN AND SYDNEY. Taking through Cargo for MELBOURNE. THE Eastern and Australian Mail Stoam L Company's Steamer "NORMANBY

港香

HURSDAY NEXT, the 6th April, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. 6d 426 Hongkong, lat April, 1876. FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, AND MELBOURNE. (Calling off Somerser, Countown, Cleve- will be held LAND BAY, BOWEN, and KEPPEL BAY, to land Mails and Passengers.)

Captain Reddell, will be desputched as above on

BEST STAFFORDSHIRE ANGLE IRON THE Eastern and Australian Mail Steam L Company's Steamer will be despained as above about the 20th

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. 427 Hongkong, 1st April, 1876. FOR MANILA. THE Spanish Brig HENRY'S SEAMING and ROPING TWINE. "VILLA DE RIVADAVIA,"

> the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to RRANDAO & Cd tf 428 Hongkong, let April, 1876. TO LET, With Immediate Possession, TWO Nice HOUSES. 2 and 4. Praya East.

Two GODOWNS, 2 and 4. Prava East. A Commodique HOUSE, 104, Caine Road All with Gas and Water laid on, apply to SPANISH PROCURATION 10 Caire Road. NOTICE. HAVE this day Established myself as

GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT at the Ports of Tskow and Taiwanfoo. P. F. DA SILVA. 3d 424 Formosa, 1st April, 1876. TO SHIPPERS TO COOKTOWN. TOTICE is hereby given, that all CREDI-THE Undersigned are prepared to receive 1 CONSIGNMENTS OF EASTERN PRO-TORS and other Persons having any

CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the DUCE; and, if necessary, will honor DRAFTS Estate of JOHN WOTHERSPOON, late of drawn against same for One Half the Amount. Bangkok, in the Kingdom of Siam, who died S. BENJAMIN & Co., Wholesale Grocers, was duly proved in the Probate Jurisdiction of Wine, Spirit, and General Merchants, COOKTOWN. the Supreme Court of Hongkong by WILLIAM HENEY BERRETON, of 29, Queen's Road, IXIANTED for Immediate Possession, by the Committee of the Royal Naval Seaministration with the Will annexed were duly men's Club, a HOUSE suitable for a Club granted by the said Court on the 10th day of House; the present premises having been found FIRST CLASS PRINTING MACHINE, March, 1876, are hereby required to SEND in too small. Rental about \$50 per month. Apply to Captain P. H. COLOMB, R.N. Chairmen of Committee.

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> > A. FARAUDO. Consul for Spain. 406 Hongkong, 29th March, 1876. DHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

> > > NOTICE

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ON THE CRICKET GROUND, On FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7th and 8th April, 1876.

 COMMITTEE. Commodore J. E. PARISH, President. Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. S. Diceins, 28th Regiment, Vice-President.

MEMBERS. Commander DUPUIS. R.N. Lientenant Commander Paul, R.N. Lientenant GODERCH, R.N. Major BUDGEN, R.A. Captain Camus, will have quick desputch for Lieutenant Godsal, R.E.

Major Brodigan, 28th Regiment. Assistant-Commissary Gammell, Commissariat Department. Assistant-Commissory Arber, Ordnance De-

Doctor WILSON, Medical Department. PROGRAMME.

1-100 Yards Flat Race, -1st Prize, \$7: 2nd Prize, \$3.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. 2-440 Yards Flat Race.—lst Prize, \$7; 2nd Prize, \$3.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. 3-880 Yards Flat Race. Presented by Can-

teen Fund, H.M.S. Victor Emanuel .-1st Prize, \$15; 2nd Prize, \$7; 3rd - Prize. \$3. 4-1 Mile Flat Raco. Presented by W. M. Mondan, Esq. Open to men of Gar-meon only.—ist Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, \$5; 3rd Prize, \$2.50. 5-2 Miles Flat Race. Presented by the Hong-

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8-120 Yords Hurdle Race-10 flights.-Ist Prize, \$7: 2nd Prize, \$3; 3rd Prize, 9-Boy's Rane-200 Yards Flat Race.-Ist Prize, \$4; 2nd Prize, \$2; 3rd Prize, 10-Veteran's Race-300 Yards. For men of 17 years' service and over -1st Prize,

\$7; 2nd Prize, \$3.50; \$1.75. 11-200 Yards Race-Heavy Marching Order. For Soldiers and Marines,—1st Prize, 810: 2nd Prize, \$5; 3rd Prize, \$2.50. 12-200 Yards Race-Heavy Marching Urder. For Blue Jackets .- let Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, \$5; 3rd Prize \$2.50. \$2.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75.

13-3 Legged Race.—let Prize, \$4; 2nd Prize, 14-Wheel-barrow Race.-let Prize, \$3; 2nd Prize, \$2.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. 15-Water Bucket Race.—1st Prize. \$3; 2nd Prize, \$2.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75. 16—Throwing the Oricket Ball. Presented by the Hongkong Oricket Club.-lst

Prize Bat. Pads, and Ball. 17-Throwing the Hammer.-lst Prize, \$5; 2nd Prize, \$2.50. 18-Putting the Shot.—1st Prize, 85; 2nd Prize, 19—Sack Race.—1st Prize, St; 2nd Prize, \$2; 3rd Prize. \$1.

Hougkong Ath-22-880 Yards Flat Race. letie Club. 23-1 Mile Flat Race. 24-120 Yards Hurdle Race-10 Flights. Presented by the Hongkong Athletic

25-300 Yard: Flat Race. For Midshipmen of the Royal Navy.-let Prize, Silver Cap. valued \$10.

26-Tag of War.-1st Prize, \$16, and Prize, \$8 27-1 Mile Flat Race. Open to Sailors and Marines only.—1st Prize. \$10; 2nd Prize, \$5; 3rd Prize, \$250. 28-1 Mile Flat Race. Open to all. Presented by C. P. CHATER, Eqqualst Prize, \$15; 2nd Prize, \$10; 3rd Prize, \$5; 4th

Prize, \$2.50. 29—High Jump. Open to Officers of the Army and Navy, and members of the Hongkong and German Ulabe. Presented by Commodore PARIBH and Lientenant-Colonel Dickins.—let Prize, Silver

30-300 Yards Flat Race. Open to Sailors and Marines of Foreign Mer-of-War.-let Prize, \$10; 2nd Prize, \$5; 3rd Prize, ON and after the 3rd APRIL, a SECOND \$2.50.

DIVIDEND of Twenty-five Taels Tis. 31—Consolation Race.—1st Prize, 55; 2nd Prize, \$2.50; 3rd Prize, \$1.75.

The above races, with exception of 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, and 30, are open to men of the Warrants will be delivered upon presentation | Army, Navy, and Marines. Entries for each event, 25 cons. Entries for 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, \$1, and are open to Officers of the Army and Navy and members of the Hongkong and derman Ulube. Entries, together with entrance-fees, and

colours, to be sent to the Honorary Secretary, by noon on WEDNESDAY, 29th inst. Notices us to order of races will be issued after the entries close. Twelve men to represent the competitors in the Tug of War. No third prize unless five start. No fourth prize unless six start.

Spectators are particularly requested not to pass under the ropes, as the inner enclosure will be kept clear for competitors and officials. A stand will be erected for the convenience of B. S. F. WALKER.

Lieutenaut, 28th Regiment,

Honorary Secretary. 365 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. A LL Persons having any ChAIMS against the Estate of the late A. MARCUS DALY,

and all Persons indebted to the same are requested to communicate immediately with the Undersigned H. LOWCOOK, Executor.

1m 360 Hongkong, 18th March, 1876. Notices to Consignees.

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French Bark " NOTEE DAME D'AUXILIA.

TRICE." Captain Jagoret, from Cardiff, will, please communicate with the CAPTAIN on board, or with the Undersigned. FREDERIO DEGENAER. 429 Hongkong, 1st April, 1876.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Acting Agent.

389 Hongkong, 24th March, 1876,

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New York Messre. S. M. Pettingill & Co 37, Park Row. Hongkong, January 3rd, 1876.

Hongkong, April 1st, 1876.

Some few months since we understand, the Government Civil Servants in this Colony obtrusive form in which to place Chrismade application, by petition, to the Home Lianity before the Chinese. It is far less Government to be placed on the same footing likely to excite opposition or rouse prejudice with regard to leave and pensions as Her when thus quietly propagated. Even MADESTY'S Consular officials in China. The the Medical Mission, however, has not petition was duly forwarded, and the reply, escaped opposition altogether. The numerwhich is in the negative, has been received. our native practitioners regard it with little The refusal, though perhaps disappointing good will, feeling, naturally perhaps, that to the applicants, is not very surprising. their craft is in danger. The people gener-There are some undoubted anomalies officials possess some advantages over Colonial officers. But the latter, it must be remembered, are, on the whole, decidedly better remunerated, and if their petition had been acceded to, the Consular servants might probably have found cause to by complain that they were relatively underpaid. Of course it would be greatly to the advantage of the Government and, probably, to the purchased from the native shops. The obmajority of its Civil Servants, if they were all placed on an equality in this respect with at present that the native shops are not yet the Consular servants. But there are many differences existing in various colonies which it would be difficult to redress. For instance, the officials of one colony very much nearer home than Hozgkong count the whole of their leave instead of half, as is the case here and in the Straits and Ceylon. It is, theretore, not to be wondered at that the Govern- by and bye may be content to subside into ment failed to see the urgency of the petition The officials of this Colony are well paid and serious nature to be treated by the new have really little cause to complain, as most school of practitioners which will spring up bespital removed to its present location. The of them will doubtless admit on mature consideration of the advantages they enjoy.

in China for the year 1875 has just come to Medical Missions at Cauton, Hongkong, and band. Its publication has been delayed to a Macao, and which is published in another somewhat later date this year then usual, column. probably on account of its being Dr. Kerr's Report. This gentleman's connection with the Society has extended now period be has devoted himself with rare zeal and self-denial to the carrying out of the beneficent purposes of the Mission. He has sundered his connection with it at length Robertson as superintendent, leave to morrow only on account of domestic reasons, and in the chartered steamer Rajah, with the takes leave of the institution with which he tions on the wreck of the steamship Japan. has been so long and honourably connected with very evident regret. At the last annual meeting of the Society at Canton a wellmerited tribute to his unwearving and suc foreigners. These are certainly original. Unwarm terms, were tendered to him efforts for the mitigation of suffering has, and appreciate the disinterested and noble foreigners in prospect of needing their aid.

aims of the Society, and many of them have travelled great distances to avail themselves of the skill of the Doctor. But, as Mr. Nys. pointed out, the results of Dr. Kenn's labours -" the direct benefits to the Chineseand the salutary effect upon our general relations with and the shore buttery. the empire"-will doubtless be more adequately appreciated by the foreign communites some ten or twenty years hence Meantime. Dr. KERR will bear away with him the best wishes of his numerous friends, February, 1875.

and still more numerous well-wishers.

during the year was 17,577, which shows slight decrease on the preceding year, when 18,534 attended. The proportion of new patients, however, was larger last year than in 1874, the number being 5,374 against 5,268 in 1874. The number of inpatients was 915, of whom 205 were females. This also shows a falling-off over the previous year. It is accounted for partly by a new regulation requiring each patient to pay a small sum on admission, and weekly hereafter, for wood and other kitchen expenses. It became necessary to adopt this

plan, Dr. Kun tells us, because patients coming from the country "would bring bundles of wood with them and keep them under their beds in the wards. There were also some, who, having been cured, were disposed to make the hospital a stopping-place | under the patronage of the older Howqua, to when they or their friends had occasion to visit | vaccinate, and the business is still (1876) conthe city." The total sum derived in various ways from in patients was \$280.82, or nearly one-fourth of the current expenses. There is no doubt that it would be well to look for a small fee from those who can afford to pay, but the Society does not wish to do anything that will in any way detract from its character as a mission. While those who have means might be expected to contribute towards the expenses, they are anxicus that it shall be clearly made known that the poor are freely admitted without fee and as carefully attended to as the rich. With regard to the latter, Dr. KEER shows that they can easily be made to see that it is proper for them to make some return, and relates a conversation he had with a patient in proof of the fact. This man, it seems, had tried ten native doctors and paid them more than one hundred dollars before he sought medical assistance at the Hospital. Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily He was very grateful to Dr. Kerr for curing him, and would gladly have given some substantial token of it, but he had spent all his money and was constrained to beg a few cash. FORMOSA Messre. Wilson, Nicholle & Co. to pay his passage home. It will thus be seen that there would be no difficulty in England and Bootland and much interest was . Messrs. Kelly & Co., Shanghai. showing the more prosperous patients that it is right and reasonable that they should

they receive by paying a small fee.

would perhaps be advisable not to

can afford.

gratitude of the patients to give what they

two opiner-smokers applied to the Hospital

to be cured, and the majority professed, on

During the year one hundred and forty-

leaving it, to have got rid of the habit. The statistics collected by Dr. KERR with regard to this vice shows that the monthly expenditure on it varies in different cases from \$1.50 to \$15. A number of surgical operations in peculiar cases of interest to the faculty, are recorded in the Report. Religious services have been regularly and carefully maintained, and tracts have been supplied to those patients who cared to receive them. During the year four persons applied for admission into the church, and it is believed that many more returned to their homes favourably disposed towards Christianity. As we have Physiology, the first work on scientific before remarked, this is the best and most practical, and at the same time, most unally have had their faith in these poor Southern Baptist Convention, arrived. quacks sadly shaken, and it is probable that a good many of them have suffered some loss in consequence. The Rev. E. FABER. in his Report of the Dispensaries at Fu-mun and Tung-kun, referring to the hostility felt the native doctors towards Mission, says that a good deal of this ill- factories. The building had been given free feeling will disappear when the medicines are stacles in the way of this arrangement are provided with foreign drugs, and they cannot diploma was conferred. On his arrival in be relied upon to sell pure and genuine articles, while many of the medicines will be too expensive, for the poor among the Chinese to purchase. But the simpler remedies will in the course of time become known to the Chinese doctors so-called, who mere druggists, and allow diseases of a under the auspices of the Medical Mission. The Report contains other useful information, and this year is enriched by an Ap-THE Report of the Medical Missionary Society | pendix, giving a brief historical outline of

We are requested to announce that the state Missionary Society, January 19th, Dr. Kerr retwenty-two years, during which will not permit of the match taking place placed in Dr. Carrow's care. this day. It is therefore postponed indefinitely.

> The Brothers Thomas, professional divers, who arrived a short time since, with Captain schooner Loiterer as tender, to commence opera-

The proclamations against opinm smoking fulminated by the new Viceroy, Shen, have been followed by another set, in relation to cessful labours in the Hospital was paid by like proclamations which have been extorted by Consule for the protection of foreigners, this Dr. Happen and other speakers, and the new edict is not only unprompted, but breathes thanks of the Society, expressed in very a spirit of good-will which is quite evangelistic. Foreigners are not only to be protested when preaching their doctrines, bealing the sick. and long-continued ser- hunting, or travelling for mere amusement; but vices. The fame of Dr. Kerr's humans they are to be regarded with the most friendly gold was exported with the exception of two, a feelings. Such a novel movement has set the much smaller quantity was exported in 1875 natives to speculate on the cause, and they are than in the previous year. The difference in however, spread far beyond the bounds of nearly unanimous in attributing it to appre-Canton. The Chinese throughout the whole hensions of another rebellion, concerning which | Auckland, 69,4950z. were exported; Greymouth, wild stories are corrent; and in inferring that of the southern portion of the Empire know Shen is solicitous of making friends among 48,1380z. The total exports for the year were was taken to the station.

The ontward French muil passed Cape St. James at 3.30 p.m., yesterday, on its way to

On the arrival of the German corvette answered by Her Majesty's ship Victor Emanuel

From Mesers, Thomas Watson and Co.'s Tea

Roport, it appears that the quantity of Indian

tea exported in February last, was 2,196,178lbs as compared with 2,459,051 lbs. exported in By kind permission of Captain Bristow, The total number of out-patients relieved Divine Service will be held on board the

Sydenham to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. A those wishing to attend. W We learn that in addition to the \$25 given by the Government to the people of the junk who saved the lives of the Russian seamon capaired

granted a free boat license'to the junk-owner HISTORICAL OUTLINE OF MEDICAL MISSIONS AT CANTON, HONG-

KONG. AND MACAO. The following is an Appendix to the Report of the Medical Missionary Society in China for

A.D. 1805 .- Vaccination was introduced at Canton by Dr. Alexander Pearson, Physician to the East India Company. He gave his attention to it for many years, until it was theroughly established in this Province. His principal assistant, whose surname was Yau, but known to foreigners as Dr. Longhead, continued. tinued by his son at the old family residence in

1820;—A Dispensary was opened at Macao; mider the supervision of Rev. Dr. Morrison and Dr. Livingstone, assisted by a native Doctor. 1827.-Dr. Thos. R. College, Physician to the East India Company, opened an Eye Infirmary in Macno, and 6,000 cases were treated up to the time it was closed in 1832. 1828.—A Dispensory opened in Canton for Chinese by the Physicians of the Foreign

1834.—Rev. Poter Parker. M.D., an Agent of the American Board of Missions, errived in Obina. He was the first Medical Missionary to

1835.—The Ophthalmic Hospital in Canton opened by Rev. Dr. Parker. It was conducted by him in San-tau-lan till 1854, and 53,721 chaes were treated. 1838.—The Medical Missionary Society in China was organized in Canton, February 21st. 1838.—A Hospital was opened in Macao by

Dr. Parker. 1839.—Dr. William Luchmert, of the London Mission, arrived in January, and took charge of the Hospital in Macao. 1839.—Dr. B. Hobson, of the London Mission, joined Dr. Lochhart in Macao. 1839.—Dr. W. B. Diver, of the American Board of Missions, arrived, but soon returned home on account of tailure of health. 1840.—Rev. Dr. Parker returned to the

United States on the outbreak of war between

England and China. He lectured in many

places on Medical Missions. In 1841 he visited

excited on the subject of Medical Missions. As result of his visit, the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society was formed. 1841.—Rev. Dyer Ball, M.D., of the American Board, arrived in China, and in 1843 opened a Dispensary in Hongkong. In 1846 he removed to Canton, where he distributed medicine from place to place, and in 1848 opened a Dispensary t Ham ha-lan which was continued until 1853 1843.—A Hospital was built in Hongkong and placed under the care of Dr. B. Hobson, June 1st. It was continued until December

1844.-Rev. A. P. Happer, M.D., of the Ameri removed to Canton in 1847. 1844.-Dr. W. Divan, of the American Bap tist Society, arrived and opened a Disponsary in Lün Hing Street. On account of failure o health he returned home in 1847. 1847.—Dr. Hirschiberg, of the London Mis sion, arrived and took charge of the Hospita

1847, up to which time 1,200 in patients, and

7,221 out-patients were registered on its books.

in Hongkong, which he conducted until 1859 when he removed to Amoy. 1848.—Dr. B. Hobson removed to Canton and opened the Kam-li-fan Hospital in the Western Suburbs. It was conducted by him with great success until 1856, when it was closed by the outbreak of the second war with England. Dr. Hobson then removed to Shanghai, where he had charge of the London

Mission Hospital for two years. 1850.—Dr. Hobson published in Canton the icine ever issued in China. It was followed by volumes on Surgery, on Practice of Medicine on Midwitery, and Natural Philosophy, which have had a very extensive orculation in China

Happer near Teing-hoi gate in the Southern suburbs, and in 1852 another in Tai-ping-sha 1854,—Dr. J. G. Kerr, of the American Presbyterian Mission, arrived, and the Dis-

1851.-A Dispensary was opened by Rev. Dr

pensaries at Ising-hoi gate and Tui-ping-sha street were placed in his charge. 1855 .- The Ophthalmic Hospital was transferred to Dr. Kerr. 1855 .- Rev. R. H. Graves, M.D., of has conducted Dispensaries in Shiu Hing Ng-

ohnu and Sui-nam on the West River. 1855.—Rev. H. Goeking, M.D., of the Berlin Mission, arrived. He lived in San On District and dispensed medicines until 1864, when he eturned to Germany.

1856.—The Ophthalmic Hospital was closed by war with England, and the building in Santog-lan was destroyed in the burning of the rent for some years by Howcua. 1857.-F. Wong, M.D., a native of China arrived from England in connection with th London Missionary Society. He graduated

medicine at the University of Edinburgh, and was the first Ubinese on whom a medical Hongkong, he conducted a dispensary there. 1858.—On the cessation of hostilities, Dr. Wong come to Canton and re-opened the Kamli-fau hospitel which he conducted until 1858.—The Medical Missionary Society'

hospital was re-opened by Dr. Kerr in Chinese hong in T'sany Sha Street. 1860.—A Dispensary opened in Fat Shan Dr. Kerr and continued for 4 years. 1865.—Kam-li-fau hospital transferred Dr. Kerr's care, and finally closed in 1870. 1866.-The Medical Missionary Society' ground, which is owned by the Society, cost

1875.—The buildings on the hospital lot have been erected at a cost of \$11.116. The fundaor the support of the bospital bave been supplied mostly by foreigners, but since 1860, the sum of \$5.800 has been contributed by natives for building purposes and current expenses. 1876 .- J. Flemming Carrow. M.D. of the American Presbyterian Mission, arrived, Ja-

1866 .- At the 37th Annual Meeting of the of the cricket-ground after the late heavy rains signed his charge of the hospital, and it was : 1876.—Total number of in-patients from 1854 o date 10.979. Total number of operations for stone for same period 432, of which 800 were Lithotomy and 87 Lithotrity by Dr. Kerr:

34 Lithotomy by Dr. Wong, and 11 Lithotomy by Dr. Dickson. Total weight of stone removed 408 ounces, or 254 lbs. Dispensaries have been conducted in Shik lung by Rev. A. Krolozyk; in Tong-kan cit by Rev. J. Nacken and Rev. M. Faber; in Fu num by Rev. E. Faber, and in Fuk-wing" Rev. J. Nackey, all of the Barmen Mission. Dispensory was conducted in Pok-lo by a young

man trained in the Kam-lidau hospital.

The total quantity of gold exported from New Zealand, from lat April, 1867, to the end of last year was 7,935 2950z., valued at £30,984,786. A comparison between the exports of gold in value was £97,561 in favour of 1874. From 855,322oz., valued at #1,407,770,

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. March 31st.

Before JAMES RUSSELL Esq. John Koster, a seaman un board the British ship-Sylenham, charged two seamen named O'Brion and Martin with stealing from his

Court yesterday, and was charged with boin drunk and refusal to pay chair hire. He denie the charge of refusal to pay chair hire on the ground that too much was demanded. He left the court and got on board by 11 o'clook. 1.30 p.m. be placed \$3, in \$1 notes, in his box, and ten minutes afterwards he missed it an knowing the first prisoner, O'Brien, was a thief, launch will go round the harbour to collect as be stole some trowsers from a Chi nese tailor at Shanghai, he suspented him.

Mr. Breseli-How do you know O'Brien stol the plotties from the Chinaman at Shangbai ! Witness-Because I saw him steal them. Mr. Russell-Did the Chinaman complain. in a boat near Green Island, they have also the captain P.

Mr. Russell-Did the captain send to make of duty or board on the same date. Witness said the captain did, but witness did

not divilge his knowledge as he saw others who

also kniw, and he did not wish to get any man

into trouble. Mr. Russell-You really mean to any that you know this man to be a thief, that you saw him stant the trousers, and know he had the clothes, and would not, when you saw the captain making enquiries about the property for the purpose of the owner of it having it restored and the thick brought to justice, speak and say you knew all about it.

Witness-No. I did not. Mr. Russell-Then you are as bad as the thief, and abetted him. You ought to aspamed of yourself. Witness-Had I, been called to a Court should have snoken the truth. Mr. Russell-Ware you asked whother you knew mything about the clothes by the captain' or officers on board?

about them.

Mr. Russell-Did you speak the truth thee, Witness - No, I did not speak the truth then. Mr. Russell-Had you spoken the truth then you would have probably have had the opport. tunity of speaking the truth in a Court of

Witness-Not that I now of. Mr. Russell Were the things retained and never delivered up to the owner by the prisoner? Witness-They were never given up! Mr. Russell-Then all I can say is you ought to be ashamed of yourself to coolly stand by and see a man robbed and not say anything about it, and when asked, to deny all knowledge. The witness than resumed his evidence and said that, suspecting the man O'Brien, he spoke to him about it and O'Brien abused him. and after many bad words be was struck by O'Brien. He made a report, and from what the watchman, Charlie Berg, said, his \$3 was found under

O'Brien's bed by the second officer. The first prisoner admitted striking the prosecutor, but denied stealing the money. He said that at about 2 o'clock Mertin gave him the money, and said keep it until 6 o'clock. At the time he did not know what it was or what it meant. He subsequently learned that Mortin had been playing a lark. The second prisoner said he did take the

money, but it was only to play a lark on Koster, who was a very strange man when larks were played on him. Police Sergeant Flynn said when the prisoners were brought to the police chop the second admitted he took the money for a lark. Frank Bristow, master of the British ship Sudenham, said a report was made that Koster

had lost money and that O'Brien had struck bim. He sent the second officer to make search and \$3, in \$1 notes, were brought to him. He questioned O'Brien and be confessed that when at liberty yesterday he spent all his money. bed, and be denied all knowledge of the money. and said be could swear to that before a magistrate. O'Brien was using very threatening language to Koster for accusing him. He went on board the Police Hulk and got the police on board. On his arrival on board he met Marthe man who took the money, but he took it for | interesting things in the tables is the proportion | against the Christiane, with the usual accom-

By the second prisoner—He did not know what prisoner was doing in the forecastle when he say him coming out.

there previously placing his hand under his home shipping entered and cleared to 29 per tank by means of a tony, climbed up it, and bed. He suspected him, and when he wentout, cent. of foreign shipping; thirteen years later, equatted himself on a truck, about three feet in witness went to the bed to see if the money was in 1873, the figures were precisely the other in diameter at the top. The pole is about there and found the SS. Soon after O'Brien way, and home shipping is represented by a twenty feet ligh from the surface of the water. came in again, and witness stood beside him to percentige of 29 to the percentage of 71 in Frequent applications have been made to him see what he did. O'Brien placed his hand foreign bottoms. Startling as these figures are to come down, but this he obstinately declines under the bed at the same place to see if the when thus nakedly put forward, they are, of to do unless he is presented with a sum of Re. money was there. He did not take it away. | course, fully borne out by the Tables of Bhip- 2,000. The man refreshes himself occasionally and when the second officer came into the fore- ping belonging to each country. It may there by drawing ap water from the tank by means of castle witness told him where the money was be seen that, while the merobant shipping of a small vessel which he had previously supplied The second officer went to the bed and found all the rest of the Powers bus either remained bimself with. The police are content with

Mr. Bussell told the prisoners there was evidently no lark in the affair, as no one else but themselves knew of the money being taken and concealed. If it was a lark they should have at once said so, when they saw serious enquiry being made, instead of which they had done quite the opposite. They were silent, the money was concealed, and when suspected and accused O'Brian assaulted the loser. O'Brien was sent to five months' hard labour. and Martin to two months.

GAMBLANG Chan Achung, a brick-layer, was fined \$1 for

ambling in Tai-ping-than.

STEALING CLOTHING. Wong Afuk, a boatman, was charged with the largeny of clothing from two farmers, who arrived in the Colony on the 17th instant and who slept at a house last night where the prisoner resides: namely Gilmon's Bazuar. appears the two prosecutors had occasion to ge up early this morning, and on returning missed their clothing from the bed. They went ou in search and found the prisoner, who had also left the bouse, in the street with the pawntickets for the clothing in his nessession. The pawnbroker produced the things, and ecognised the prisoner as the person who

The prisoner was sentenced to six months' and labour, being three months for each case. Tai Ahi, mistress of house No. 11c, Cochrane Street, was summoned for making a large joss paper fire outside her door, thereby endanger-

ing the neighbourhood. She was fined \$2. steamship Candia, was charged with creating a distribunce in the street. He was fined 50

A WOULD-DE BUICIDE. age, was obarged with attempting to commit suicide by hanging berself.

why she wanted to bong hersell. prisoner from committing suicide and who was

notice of H.M. the Governor. DRINK AND ITS EFFECTS.

He was fined 10 cents.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. 31st March.

BEFORE H. G. THOMSETT, ESQ., R.N. THE "OYPHRENES."

Frank Seigmeth, the engineers' stoward on board the British steamship Cunkrence, was box \$3, in \$1 notes at about 1, p.m. on the 30th | charged by William Mangregor, chief steward of the vessel, with assaulting him and also with The prosecutor said he was at the Police being disorderly on board on the 30th inst. The prosecutor said he went to the prisoner cabin for something which he could not give him. The prisoner then followed him to the second engineer's onbin and struck him, on the face. A man named Walter Brinsted prevented im from striking bin further. The chief officer was passing and took him to the captain. After the evidence of the man Brinsted, the prisoner was fined \$5; in default, 10 days' imprison ment.

THE CANDIA." .Robert Thomson, master of the British steamship Cardia, charged John McCullum, cook and William Leslie, the boatswain, on board, the first with being drunk and refusal of duty Witness-Yes! but he did not make much of and going on shore without leave on the 30th instant : the second with insolence and refusal The captain said the cook went on shore with out leave and did not return until this morning. He met him in the street yesterday and told him to go off, but be would not do so. The second was insolant and told him he did not do his duty, and then refused duty himself yesterday. He afterwards said he would go to his duty. The objet officer gave corroborative evidence. The first prisoner was ordered to forfeit two

days pay, and the second was ordered to forfeit tour days pay.

CHINA AND THE POWERS. German are evidently deeply gratified at the interference of England, Russia, and the United States to secure justice from the Chinese for the I plundering of the German schooner Anna. In an article on the subject, the North German Gazette calls attention to the great importance of the step, and points out that it may indirectly have a very beneficial effect on the relations of Witness-Yes, and I said I knew nothing England and China. The crime of which the German Government complains is very much that of which the English Government complains; only the Germans suffered at sea, we on land. The fact, therefore, that the Powers most interested in the East have united to demand antiafaction for Germany may, our Berlin contemporary thinks, indicate to the Chinese that justice. Was not the case brought to Court at they had better not resist British claims. in case they should have to account with the other Powers as well. The North German Gazette further suggests that if England and Russia have found a common basis of action in this matter there is no reason why they should no come to an understanding about other and more important interests in Asia: and as Germany has now been the means of bringing them together, why, it is asked, should she not become a mediator in larger subjects of dispute f Nothing could be more pleasing to Germans than this proposal, as it implies that the Power which was at one time politically the most despised in Europe can now make its influence felt at the remotest ends of the earth. We fear the idea of German mediation in any difference we may have with Russia is not one that will commend itself to Englishmen; but it would be idle to suppose that Germany will not profoundly affect the future policy of Russia. Czar in a conflict with France. - Globe.

THE MARINE CARRYING TRADE. for the Principal Foreign Countries giving the details of their trade, shipping, railways. revenue, &c., from 1860 to 1873, drawn from official returns, which has just been published. is especially useful at the present time, when for the future. The figures given in this abstract would indeed be sufficiently remarkable under any circumstances. They show more clearly down. He then set O'Brien to work at the main these two the proportion is exactly reversed rigging where be made use of very bad language, the home shipping doing at least twice the words after 6 o'clock. The noise brought out the France and the United States as the most im-Koster then called him into the forecastle and in the abstract, it will be found that in 1860 acquired from the same enemies about four years a man, Charles Berg. who did watch duty all France had about 40 per cent. of home shipping ago. night and slept during the day, said he know to 60 per cent. of foreign shipping. In 1873 where the money was and pointed to O'Brien's the proportion bad dwindled to 83 per cent bed. He found the \$3 under O'Brien's bed. | home to 67 per cent. foreign. The change in Berg said, being in the forecastle, he heard the United States trade is still more striking. morning last, approached the pole which is used some money was lost and had seen O'Brien In 1860 the United States had 71 per cent. of as a flag-staff in the centre of the Mombadavic stationary or has absolutely declined between watching his movements night and day, and

account: and it should further be borne in ing for him to choose his own time for doing mind that Canada, which finds no place in this so.—Bombay Gozette. abstract stands now fourth on the list of the merchant navies of the world. Although, however, the shipping of the foreign nations other than Norway remains thus stationary, the same cannot be said of their exports and imports. Here a vast increase is to be observed in every by the news hat a French officer had forwarded instance. The exports and imports of Russia, a challenge to the first Captain of the Imperial Holland Belgium, and Austria have increased Foot Guards at Potsdam. This challenge, ng trade continues almost unchecked.

CURE FOR SNAKE BITES. value of Professor Halford's remedy, sub-The woman at once revived and recovered.

TREASURE TROYE IN CEYLON. The Ceulon Observer relates that a man, in digging a ditchin his garden, at Wattala, lately | describes the want of religious consolation for Government to take action in the matter.

COLONIZATION OF NEW GUINEA.

fule Island and the coast of New Guines. found some favour both in this country and in to take in hand the ousiness of settling New It was her first appearance in European clothes vanities. He writes from Yule Island to Dr. was a tremendous matle; everybody got up and that of the Eaglish. The Dutch raise the nasystem of association; whereas the English plan is usually, if not always, one of substitution. Although from an interested point of view, the latter is, perhaps, the most conrenient, from a philanthropic point of view. he colonization of New Guinea has arrived, it s the duty of any Government annexing New duines to establish a surveillance over the country on the day of the settlers' arrival so as to prevent such acts of aggression as are too ! struction of the aboriginals."

THE AMERICAN PALESTINE

EXPEDITION. The at Beyrout writes:—The American Palestine latter is the most powerful neighbour she has Expedition has once more ceased to exist in a benevolent Government good and substantial to take into account, and no subject of the new | this dountry. The members of it have returned. Empire on like to see Russian resources too to the United States to recruit their healths brick, and covered with iron roofs, a clock rapidly increased. On the other hand, a vast and canvass for the ultimate comple- tower with a four-dialled clock, gardens extension of Russian power might one day be tion of their work. In Damascus an uneasy and ponds; and for the summer, light offered as a bribe for the non-interference of the feeling still prevails, although several turbulent and airy buts, constructed of mud bricks. Moslems have been imprisoned much to the reeds, oilpaint, and plaster, far away from satisfaction of the Christians. At Alopro an the hot air of the town, a fine garden, &c., injudicious altempt of the Terra Santa priests but for neither winter nor summer have to put up a bil has led to an outbreak of fana- they a chaplain. We look well after the tical feeling but no serious damages was done. bodily welfare of the members of our Legation; The erection of a church bell in Damascus was | but their spiritual welfare is neglected. The was the principal cause that led to the mas- Russians have a little chapel here in their missacre in that city in 1860. Considerable alarm sion building, with a pricet and an assistant; was created here last week by the report of a the Roman Catholics, principally French, have Druze rising against the Christians at Abeib, so much attention is being paid to the conditions in the Labanon. A Druze and A Macan Presbyterian Board, arrived in China and Witness asked about the 33 found under his under which our merchant vessels are to trade conite were wreetling in play, but in the dourse of the struggle the latter, getting the worst of it, lest his temper, drew his knife, and wounded his opponent. This treacherous act than has yet been shown the tendency which excited the Druzes, who were unfortunately watches, penknires, and beer, but that we are exists to throw the carrying trade of the world encouraged to take the law into their own hands a people who know not a Creator .- Pall Mall more completely into English hands. Looked by two Beks of the Neked feudal family. At Guette. tin, who came up to him and said, he was at from this point of view, one of the most tumultuous meetings was songs and threats

which the home shipping entered and cleared paniment of blank fiving, were indulged in. The to and from each country bears to the foreign Lebanon authorities, supported by the consula shipping entered and cleared during the same have, however, stifled the rising flame by the Cathedral the other day. These dances are time. In almost every case it will be found arrest of the two Beks and eighteen other held twice a year, and are apparently of a W. Ritche, the second-officer, said the prose- that the foreign shipping has twice the tonnage, Druzes, who much to the disguet of their sect, religious character, being intended to put the ontor came to bim at about 2 o'clock and said he and, therefore, does twice the work, of the or nation, as they love to call the maches, have evil apirita on good terms with the follower of had lost \$3, and said he believed O'Brien stole home shipping. It only two countries been sent to Gazir, in the centre of the Maronite Buddha during the ensuing season. The the money. He went to O'Brien to see about namely, in Norway and in the United district, for trial. The Christian who was the it, and O'Brien called Koster a "long liar, and Kingdom-does the home shipping entered and origin of the tumult has also been imprisoned timed until close on 5 p.m., when it terminated after other strong language knocked Kester cleared exceed the foreign shipping; and in A ghazoo, or raid, on a large scale has been with throwing a cort of altar, round which the nocessfully carried out by the Sebash Ruallah Bedonin tribes arainst the tents of the and said he would make Koster swallow his carrying trade of the foreign shipping. Taking well-known Sheikh Mahomed el Duhee, of the Weld Ali tribe. But Sheikh Mahamed has captain, when enquiry was made by him, portant countries next to Great Britain given probably now only given up what he forcibly

ANOTHER ST. SIMON STYLITES. A Hindoo mendicant (a Goneavee), on Friday 860 and 1873, the mercantile marine of on his alighting from that position, they will Great Britain and Norway has greatly arrest him. The Deputy Commissioner has increased. The increase in the trading issued instructions to the Superintendent of the capacity of vessels under the British flag is, Division to prosecute the man for attempting indeed, sucreous when the substitution of to commit suicide. It would be better to take steamers for sailing yessels is taken into the him down from his perchat once, without wait-

> HE FRENOH CHALLENGE TO THIRTY GERMAN OFFICERS.

100 per cent, or even more during the thirteen which concluded in an insulting manner, added. years pussed in review. In France, too, the it was said that 30 officers of the same regiincrease has been most marked. This is ment were invited to meet an equal number of particularly apparent in the instance of im French officers, leaving the Germans to fix the ports for home consumption. In 1860 the value place and time. It was supposed at Berlin that of these imports was £15,892,000; in 1874 the the challenger must be a captain, as he advalue was £140,808,000. It appears, therefore, dressed his letter to a captain. Now, though that by far the largest proportion of the in the people of Berlin have laughed at the affair crease of the commerce of the world is carried remarking that the duel ought to come off at in English bottoms, and there is evidence that Bioetre, the lunatio asylum near Paris, this up to the present date the growth of our carry, strange challenge seems to have created a certain sensation, which will appeally he allayed on an accumte account being given of the incident. The challenger is not connected with the French army, to which he has not belonged Several cases of snake-bite, in which the for ten years. After quitting it he led, according to whatis related, a very adventurous life cutaneous injection of ammonia, has been and rejoined during the war, being stationed demonstrated, have, says the Melbourne Argus, at the outposts of a besieged fortress. His lately occurred in the colony. At Seymour, ou conduct in this position was regarded in such | bent down and received his epiecopal blessing. the 14th of December a young man, twenty-sir a way that when in the latter part of the which was given by placing both hands on the James McGnigan, a fireman on board the years of age, named Dwyer, was bitten by a war he presented himself to the Tours Govern- sides of the suppliant's head. After each had snake between the thumb and the first finger of ment to solicit the command of a free corps, the been blessed by the experier, he, or she, passed the right hand. The wound was received at Government, in spite of his reputation for on to Llama number two, probably the dean; nine o'clock, and no treatment was applied bravery, did not deem it prudent to confide to who also put his hands on their beads in the until half-past cleven, when the patient was him the advanced and independent post to same way. It is noteworthy that the number Li Chan Sin. a widow woman, 35 years of powerless and almost insensible. Ammonia which ha aspired. Refusing to submit to the of women who presented themselves for this was injected into his right arm, when he re- orders of a direct chief, he was then sent to one laying on of hands was fully three times as vived at once. He suffered a relapse, but the of the camps in formation, where he remained prest as the number of men who were blessed. A soman, named Tang Awan, said this morn- amnionis was again successfully applied, and without taking an active part till the war con- This ceremony having ended the Llamas, each ing after breakfast she went to draw water and he ultimitely recovered. At Bungaree a young cluded, whereupon, owing to the general in turn, executed a pas sent and went into the saw the prisoner standing on a ledge or wall at girl was bitton by a snake, and gradually sank dismissal of free corps, he returned to private Tomple; they were snaceeded by two clowns, Green Mount. She had a rope tied round her into a state of stupor. Two hours and a life, no longer belonging in any way to the each with a skull for a mask, and a white jacket, half after she was bitten ammonia was Army. Henext appeared in a famous military with ribe nainted on it. They performed a very She went up and took her down; the prisoner injected. Relief was immediately obtained, trial, where his evidence and his attitude during groteeque pas de deux for a short time, and was all wet. She took her home and put dry and the girl rapidly recovered. A third the war gave rise to observations which made at retired. This closed the dancing portion of the clothes on her. The prisoner scolded her and case happened on the Acheron, eleven miles the time a lively impression. It was thought ceremony, and the whole terminated, as has was angry. She did not know the woman, or from Alexandria, where a little girl, two here that his challenge must be attributed to a been already said, by the alter being carried a years of age, the daughter of a farmer named restlessness which, it seems, has an instead him | short way in procession and thrown down the The case was temanded mutil the 3rd, and the Doak, was bitten by a snake just above the since he saw his conduct at the outposts during khud .- Dary iling News. woman who was the means of preventing the lankle of the left foot. Symptoms of complete the war the subject of disagreeable construccoma were setting in when the ammonia injections. However this may be, this isolated so kind in giving her shelter and supplying dry tion was used with magical effect. The child challenge is not in any way connected with the clothes to her, was highly complimented, and leat upright and became quite lively. A relapse "temper of the Army," or of the French people; has been encosesful. He has arrived in 1975 and 1824 show that at every port where told her humanity would be brought to the loccurring a second injection was made with as and I undertand the French Government, im. England, having obtained a firman for further great effect as before, and the child from that mediately or hearing of it, and without even excavations at Konyunjik from the Turkish time continued to improve until her recovery, knowing whether it would be asked for ex. Government. The firmum will be available for James Malone, a storekeeper on board the Another case is mentioned of a native woman planations of the matter, bastened to disavow over two years, and it is to be hoped that eterminin Belgie, got drunk and went to Messra. on the Wirrega station, South Australia, who by telegraph the author of this freak, and to another expedition may be speedily fitted out Gibli hivingstone's wharf to get a boat and was bitten by a snake on the ankle. She be- protest on behalf of the Army and the nation to recover all the fragments of Asher-bani-pal's 89,0920z.; Dunedin. 115,4420z.; Hokitika, fell in the water. He, however, got out, and came unconscious, and the surface of the body against any responsibility which cavillers Library that still remain buried. On his way was turning cold, when sumonis was injected, might try and fasten upon them. Times home Mr. Smill paid a visit to Opprus.

came upon a muse of bidden ireasure consisting ! Christians in that city :- You send missionaries of gold coins, solid pieces of gold, and gold to all parts of the world, why not to Teberan ? rings, to the value of about (it is said) £5,000. I hardly exaggerate the matter by eaying that There were examined by a Ruddhist prices, but the English community in Teberan is much te could not read the inscription on any. The more in want of missionaries than the inhabitletters are said to be Devanagari. The natives lants of the Polysesian Islands. During the believe every assiont writing they cannot read to | many years that I have known Toberan there be Devanagari. Wattala, or Pashetal, is a place have occasionally been some attempts made to at historical note from a very ancient time. | keep up a show of religion. There were, first There was a Wibara close to the spot where the of all prayer meetings in a great tent belonging treasure was found, but the building has long to the mission; this was during summer; with consed to exist. The Pattini Downla, of Gona. the fall of the leaves in autumn religious kowila (bullook's temple), a also by, and is fervour fell, and winter saw no more prayers. generally believed to haveristing from hour | Later on a high-placed Government official inantiquity. The votaries believe it to be a place stituted prayer meetings. They were held in of great sauctity. As soon as the village head. It large drawing-room, the tables covered with men knew of the finding, they went to the spot albums and scrap-books. As an introduction to and endeavoured to get possession of every. prayers, or even as an accompaniment to them, it thing that wasfound. But the fortunate finder was thought perfectly proper to gaze at the had secreted the valuables in consequence of portraits of notresses and other celebrities. which the Vilana Aracheli has presented a The service lasted about half an hour or less. potition to Mr. Layard, and we may expect the but I cannot call it divine service. Once it had been going on for about ten minutes, we were right in the midst of it, when there shot into the room a young, influential man with great bustle and noise, his watch in his hand, saying, Signor D'Albertis, the distinguished Italian I I say, look here, by Jove, you are ten minutes naturalist who has worked so laboriously on least." When the excitement had subsided and has the service had been set going again, the door lately given his independent opinion upon the was again opened, this time slowly, theatrically, solvemes of Papuan colonization which have by a servant. In stalked a lady, elaborately dressed and ornamented with many coloured the Australian colonies. As Italy is not likely | ribbons, silke, sating, furs, laces, gold, silver. Guinea, whether England declines that task or she had been till then only seen in native not, it may be assumed that Signor D'Albertis' attire. And then came her busband, a very judgment is unbiassed by national interests or little man with a white hat. Now there Bennett, of Sylney, on the 29th of November | changed his seat for somebody else's, chairs hat per I hold the opinion that a Government were upset, albums dropped, photographs that would notex New Guinea would have to were souttered on the floor; and when at last follow the Dulch policy in colonizing more than | the lady had found a seat the service was finished. Services like this went on for some tives of the country they colonize to the position | time. Suddenly there came to Teberan a real of a civilized race, and I would call this system | clergyman, a member of the Missionary Society. He gave us some good sermons, and the English Church flourished in Teheram. English society. however, would or could not sufficiently remunerate the missionury, and he left us. a long time after this Teheran knew nothing of the former would be preferable. Intelligent, an English divine service. Then came two industrious, and persevering as the natives of American missionaries, Methodiate, and they this part of the country are, they might become | were persuaded to officiate. This was again an in a short time an important people, with whom | occasion for something extraordinary. Not would be possible to coment a friendship satisfied with plain service, our jeansses dorés which would be advantageous to both-for us, must needs have choral music and singing. A in obtaining the supposed production of the barmonium was procured, and six or eight of land, and to them, in exchanging their products our young fashionables, after due practice of for European manufactures. The result de- hymns, lifted up their voices with much force pends on the first impression made on the but little harmony in the house of the Amerinatives by the early settlers, for if the time for | cans every Sunday. The Americans had no taste for music or they could not in their conscience makes Mothodist service agree with divide service according to the practice of our Established Church, and after four or five Sundays the pleasure we had in listening to the common in the history of civilization, and powerful though quaint sermons of the younger which have resulted in fatal consequences on | missionary was out short. Since then we have both sides, but always ending in the total de- fallen back into our former state of darkness, and "churca" is to us a thing of remembrance only. Here, at Teberan, the British Government keeps up a large and very costly establishment. We have an Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenisotentiary with £5,000 per annum. Orientaland Occidental secretaries, at-The correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazetts | taches, a physician, interpreters, native writers, gardeners, &c. All have provided for them by residences—for the winter—built solidly in red a nice little chapel of their own, two French priests, and some soure de charité; but we Protestunts, principally represented by the English, Persian minds there is the impression that we may have shops and money, and make good

THE ENGLISH CHURCH IN TEHERAN.

A correspondent, writing from Teheran, thus

A ILAMA'S DANCE. A Llama's dance came off at the Buddhist performance began about noon, and was conattendance of Europeans was exceedingly small. probably because only those who are known personally to the head men amongst the Bhooteas had any intimation of the time when the dance would some off. Those who did but in appearance were welcomed most cordially. 'lashings" of morwa and tea were provided by the hosts. The Deputy Commissioner arrived on he scene about 2 p.m., and was received at the bend of the avenue leading to the Temple by a guard of honor, with band and colors. What may, perhaps, be called the first part of the puntomime consisted of a dance of Llamas. gorgeously attired in figured China silk obes, with maste on their heads representing death, deer, antelopes, a parrot, &c. these masks were wonderfully executed, and would have done no discredit to the mask-maker to any leading London theatre. After this had lasted some time, the denoers filed into the temple to change their dresses, and the stage was occupied by what might be termed clowns and pantaloons. Eleven Lismas then respressed, each clothed in different dresses, each of which was of Obina silk, with various emblems worked on them: one in particular, the head Llama, having seven akulla and an irradiuted eve worked on the front of his robe. Each Llama-wore an enormous steeple hat, surmounted by the representation of a human skull, out of the top of which issued a feather. The band. consisting of symbals, gongs, fog horns (?) thigh bone trampets, and drums, then struck up what apparently was meant for a grand march. An old gentleman who, if he were got . A little centation was produced a few days ago up in surplice and hood, might have passed for the Precentor of a Cathedral so venerable and benevolent did he look, was assisted by a jolly looking Llama, who might have almost been

> taken for a Lay Canon, leading the choir, and chanting away from a music book. After filing round the altar keeping time to the band, the priests, each of whom had a dorge in the right hand, formed two lines, with the two chief Llaman at the head, and facing to the north. Rice and several other things were then thrown BURY by the file leader: each time anything was thrown away, the circling round the altar was repeated, until at last, this portion of the ceremony was brought to a close by the bead Llama firing an arrow towards the north. The priests ther formed themselves into a circle, the head Liana placing bimself just infront of the choir, and his coadjuter at another portion of the cibile. The laity then came forward to receive the benediction of their pastors, and each, baving previously deposited a current coin of the realm in a plate of rica placed near the head Llama.

Mr. George Smith's mission to Constantinople

A CANADIAN SCANDAL. The elopement of Mrs. Wm. Mackenzie, of F. W. Brydges, of that city, has created a me dated Zanzibar, the 18th of January, and terrible scandal in Canadian society. "The it contains two very interesting pieces of intelliludy," says the New York Herald, " is the wife gence. It seems that Arab ousvans from the and millionaire of Montreal. The lady is young, now on Lake Nyssan with threeboats, doubiless boautiful, comely of person, and wealthy, and | the small steamer Ilala and the two fine boats comes from the crome de la crome of Montreal's that were taken up the Shire river with her. most aristocratic circles. Mr. Brydges is also This news comes by a totally different route young, wealthy, and travelled. The guilty from that which reached us through the Ports. lovers first fled to Philadel phia, Mrs. Mackenzie guese Settlement, and it is not without signifitaking with her her two little girle. 5 and 8 cauce that my correspondent, adds that the years of age respectively. The fugitives were Arabs say the slave trade is already feeling he found at the lifth Avenue Hotel, where they effects of Mr. Young's presence on this great found written in the hotel registrar, in a bold, inland sea. Your readers will recollect that round hand, Lieut. John H. Brydges, Montreal, Dr. Livingstone always considered that a steam Canada. The detectives, to whom the lady's ressel on Lake Nyassa would do more to stop friends had telegraphed, arrested Lieut. Brydges the slave trade than anything that could be and the woman, and took them to the Police deviced. The Mission Settlement at Cape Man-Central Office. It was found, however, that the lear at the south west corner of the lake, seems arest was illegal, and the prisoners were dis- also to have been founded by Mr. Young. Itle charged from distody. It is supposed that the to be hoped that these brave fellows will be runaway pair intended to sail for Europe in one vigorously backed up in the efforts to introduce of the steamors that went from New York on peace and good will. From Zanzibar itself we the 22d uit,, and that Lieut. Brydges had learn that the Sultan has issued a proclamation engaged passage for the East under an assumed | which sats free all slaves in the districts lately name. On leaving the Police Court on Saturday visited by the Egyptian troops, and forbids a morning, Mis. Mackenzie, who protested that slave trading there for the future. It is mid nothing criminal had occurred between her and to be regretted that such wholesome action does Mr. Brydges, promised that she would return not begin nearer home instead of at these dihome, and her manner was that of a thoroughly tant extremities, so as to give the thousands of penitent person. Her brother and her cousin slaves at Zanzibar the benefit of freedom. It accompanied her to the Windsor Hotel, and as seems the flotilla which is to take away the a matter of presaution ougaged for her a suite Egyptian troops has to sail in the teeth of the of rooms adjoining their own. She was told monsuon, and has a difficult task before it is that her father and mother and the family fetch Aden." lawyer would arrive next day, and appeared willing to meet them. Meanwhile Mr. Brydges planned a second elopement. He led the detectives who arrested him to believe that he from Callian, February 23:-There was a gree was going back to Montreal, but instead went commotion yesterday at the Callian Railway to the Hoffman House. As soonse her relatives station caused by a European who most cruelly left her Mrs. Mackenzie was seen to leave the inflicted some horrible wounds on the face und hotel burriedly by the southern entrance. She throat of a female supposed to be his wife. engaged a hack, drove to the Hoffman House, appears that, in the waiting-room, an altercation and ten minutes later Mr. Bridges baggage took place between this couple, and a souffl)

THE GOLDSMILH'S ART IN INDIA. have long been celebrated, and consequently it officer immediately an hearing the noise repaired was resolved that when the Prince of Wales to the scene of scene of orime, and, notwith visited the ancient city it should take the opport standing the frantic manner in which the tunity of displaying its loyalty by presenting to culprit was flourishing his knife and threatening him such a specimen of work matship as would to murder those who approached, desperately give him reason to be pleased to remember the plunged forth, and seizing the emaged individdusky donors and to entertain some pride in ual, snatched away the knife and bound his counting them among his futuresubjects. The hands. The state of this criminal's mind must needful funds were soon forthcoming, and after have, indeed, been terrible, for, on finding him much consideration designs were selected for a self helpless, he lifted from the floor with bound casket, to contain the usual loyal address, and hands the blood of this woman which he had also for a sort of throng, which it was resolved spilled, and sucked it ravenously as if to satiste to offer to the future emperor as a sort of his bloodthirsty spirit. The poor vioting lay memorial of his visit. Such works are not weltering in her blood, which was flowing procompleted in a day, and for many months the fusely from the deep wounds in her check and native artists were busy with their tools and throat. She is at present under treatment is were just finishing it when the startling in the Civil Hospital at Tanna in a very precarious telligence arrived that the Royal tour through state, and there is but little hope of her recovery. the south would not take place. The local But this much is certain, her supposed-to-be consternation was great; for Modura was one busband, * * by name, has been safely of the places specially tabooed. Orders were lodged in the jail at Tanna, where he will await given to destroy the arches which had been his trial.-He was afterwards ascertained to erected, and intending visitors warned that they was a Mr. Edington, late permanent Way need not come. But the Madura folks were full of faith, and at the eleventh bour it was rewarded. His Royal Highnes has been slightly wilful throughout his trip, and insisted on seeing the Malura temples, notwithstanding the advice of his counsellors; and the con: | The market for Bengal drug his kept quiet sequence is, that both the casket and the throne fo-day, without any change from the last given are now included among his belongings. The quotations, Settlements of New Malwa continue PRINTED CAMBRIC, WHITE BRILformer is of pure beaten gold, the length being at \$585, with allowance of twenty-eight taels. 10 inches, the breadth 6 inches, and the depth 7 inches. The four corners of the hid are filled with intertwining serpents. Round the panels runs a double margin, half an inch wide, of richly-chased soroll-work. The throne is made From Shanghai to London 310 bales Silk. of pure silver, lined with crimson damask From Yedo to London 22 bales and 1 case spangled with silver stars. The four legs are Silk. From Hongkong to Continent 5 bales formed by mythical animals rampant, having Silk. From Shanghai to Continent 182 bules from Paris, the body and head of a lion and the trank of an Silk. From Yedo to Continent 6 bales Silk. Boys and Girls STRAW HATS. elephant. The arms are formed by two silver From Hongkong to Continent 100 bales Silk. lions passant. The back is a Hindu arch, From Shanghai to London 4 bales Waste Silk. supported by ministere columns, in the centre From Canton to London 192 boxes Tea. From White Pique PELISSES. of which are the Royal arms of England, Shangbai to London 43 boxes Tes, surmounted by the Prince of Wales's crown. Springing from twin columns rise two spiral supports for the canopy. Round this canopy On LONDON .--runsa fringe of silver band network, with silver beads and crimson tassels. The Prince of Walca's feathers, thused in silver, appear supported apparently by two mythical birds. I the centre of the lower surface of the canopy a large silver boss. This throne is accompanied by a silver foot stool, formed by four lions

COLLISION MATS.

couchant.—Builder.

A short time since experiments were made at the Keybam Yardin one of the missons with the Makaroff safety mat for stopping leaks in vessels, and afterwards with a mat manufactured at the Dockyard. The caisson did not afford facilities for a fair testing of the mata and further experiments have been conducted on board Her Majesty's ship Northumberland lying in the South Basin. The Government mat is about 12ft, square, and is formed of thre thicknesses of canvas. The first piece of thi canvas is thrummed, toe second oiled and dried the third or outside sheet painted and roped around its edges. The mat on the inside is thickly fitted with beckets, so that with the hooks supplied for the purpose it may be easily and firmly secured, and when in its place this mat costs in manufacture, it is said, about 29. The Makaroff, which is a Russian mat, is shout 14ft, square, and involves a considerable outlay. At the first trials the same difficulty was experionced with both mats to get them over the hole. Yesterday sho first mat experimented with was the Government one. Arrangements had been made, and the ropes which were attached to the bottom of the mat had been passed under the keel of the Northumberland, the mat hanging over the side of the vessel. Al being ready, the main sluice valve was opened and the mat lowered; but unfortunately this experiment was not successful, as the corner of the mat entered the aperture, and the water continued to rush in for falf a minute, and until the valve was closed again. The accord experiment, with the same mat, was however more successful. The valve was once more opened, but previous to this the mat was lowered directly over it. In about one minute from the time the water began to pour in it commenced diminishing, and as the met fitted into the aperture it still further decreased until in about two minutes the amount of water which flowed in was exceedingly small. It was thus seen that when the mut was placed directly over the hole previous to the valve being opened the weight of the water forced it against the aperture, thus obtaining the desired effect. The great difficulty apparent from all the experiments yesterday was in lowering the mateo as to get it to fiteractly over the hole after the valve was opened and the water was shing in. At the conclusion of the two trials with the Government mut there was 2ft. 6in. water in the bilge. This, however, did not enter further than the engineroom compartment. The Makaroff invention was then tried, the valve was opened, and the mat lowered. In half a minute the great rush of water decreased somewhat, but remained still great, and as it had not further diminished the valve, having been open two minutes, was closed. It was found that in this, as in the former experiment with the Government mat it had not been placed completely over the hole. and therefore, of course, could not possibly keep Has for Sale, Cashmere Shawls Morning words, and upwards of the grammars and Dalki Shawls Burnous lers. Again, depite all the grammars and lowered over the sluice before the valve was opened, and it answered in every respect, completely stopping the water. After being open two minutes, the valve was again closed, and it L was found that the water had increased to 4ft. 2in. in the engine-room. It will thus be seen that in the experiment, with the Government mat 2ft. 6in. of water were admitted, while the Makaroff admitted only 1ft. Sin. The hole was 13in. wide and 2ft. long, admitting water equal to a pipe 2ft. Sin. in diameter. Whether the invention would prove entirely successful in case it were required suddenly at sea is a

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THE Steamship Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition; Captain Burnie, will be despatched for the Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powler; Lake | above Ports To MORROW, the 2nd April, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS DAPRAIK & Co. .411 Hougkovg, 29th March, 1876.

> THE Steamship "ESMERALDA." Captain Thebaud, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 8rd April, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR MANILA (DIRECT).

A. MAGG. HEATON. 6d 405 Horgkong, 29th March, 1876. FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE A1 Spanish Schooner

"UNION." Mericaechevaris, Mauter, will leave as above on MONDAY NEXT, the 3rd April. For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. 401 Hongkong, 28th March, 1876.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, FOR LONDON, vid SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"PATROCLUS" will be despatched on or about the 7th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. laptain Jones, will be despatched as above or WEDNESDAY, the 12th April, at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 22d 372 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1876. FUR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAKAO. THE steamship

" HAILOONG." Captain Abbott, will have immediate despatch or the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 414 Hongkong, 30th March, 1876. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. (Taking Cargo at through rates to H1000 and

NAGASARI.I THE P. & O.S. N. Co.'s Steamship " MALAOOA ' will leave for the above place shortly after the & F. MARTELL'S BRANDY, arrival of the Steemship Gualior with the next

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Superintendent. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 31st March, 1876. [419. STEAM TO SHANGHAL. "GWALIOR."

after her arrival with the next English Mail. A. McIVER. Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Uo.'s Office. Hongkong, 31st March, 1876.

FOR NEW YORK. THE Al Apperican Ship "CHARTER OAK." and will have quick despatch as above.

Smith, Master, will load here and at Whampon For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 394 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE Al American Bark

"JONATHAN CHASE," Curtis. Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 395 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. TIRE Al British Ship "MARGARITE? James Owen, Master, will load for the above

Bort and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 396 Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. FOR BAN-FRANCISCO.

THE A 1 British Clipper Ship "SYDENHAM," LICIOUS SAUCE IN THE WORLD, This Frank Bristow, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, upply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 303 Hongkong, 4th March, 1876.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE Al American Ship "LATRLEY RICH." Ray T. Lewis, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 141 Hongkong, let February, 1876. FOR PORTLAND (ORLGON). HE Al American Ship "SANUEL G. REED." White, Muster, will load for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VUGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 140 Hongkong, let February, 1876. FOR NEW YORK

THE A1 American Ship HAZE Wilkinson, Master, will load here and at Whampon, and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 189 Hongkong, 1st February, 1876.

THE Undermentioned Vessels, baving the sengors engaged, will have immediate despatch established since 1855, at Endicott's Lanc, and Pasterns greater portion of their Cargo and Pag-FOR VICTORIA, VANCOUVER'S ISLAND, The British Barque "FORWARD," Captain John Strachan. The British Ship "ANNIE GRAY."

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Oaptain Phos. J. Forbes.

FOR HUNOLULU, SANDWICH ISLANDS, AND SAN FRANCISCO. The American Barque " ALDEN BESSE," Captain Allen Noyes. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. 680 Hongkong, 24th March, 1876,

Vessels on the Berth.

FOR YOKOHAMA. THE British Steamship

/" Orohis." Captain Butlin, shortly expected from Singapore, will have quick desputch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

WM. PUSTAU & Co., 415 Hongkong, 30th March, 1876.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PAS. SENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

AND EUROPE. IN CONNECTION WITH THE UENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES AND ATLANTIC STEAMERS

FITHE S.S. BELGIC will be despaiched for Son Francisco, vid Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the let April, at 3 P.M., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the 81st instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address

in full; value of same is required. Return Passage Tickets available for months are issued at a reduction of 20 per cent. but only to San Francisco (8 conts).

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. G. B. EMORY. Hongkong, 1st March, 1876

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN SUEZ, ISMALIA PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.

N THURSDAY, the 6th April, 1876, Bolivia, Ecuador, Chili, Peru.... at Noon, the Company's Steamship "HOOGLY," Commandant MORTEMARD, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CAR-GO. will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted till noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 5th General Post Office, April, 1876. (Parcels are not to be sent on board they must beleft at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Com-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 30th March, 1876.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI. TERRANEAN PORTS. SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA: THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM L NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "GEELONG," Captain C. FRASER, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 18th April, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until Noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

he 12th idem. For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents | General Post Office, and Value of the Packages for the Overland

Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or themselves responsible for any Detention or &c., on THURSDAY, the 13th April. rectness on such declaration. Shippers are particularly requested to note | Wednesday, 12th April, the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading. A. MoIVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 30th March, 1876.

0. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC NAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, YIA OVER. LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT

YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. MHE U. S. Mail Steamer COLORADO will be despatched for San Francisco, rià Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 15th April, 1876, at 3 P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yoko. bama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco. to ports in Mexico, Centraland South America

and to New York and Europe, via OVER-LAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi-S.S. Company will leave Shangbai, via the Inland Sea Ports. shout same date, and make close connection at

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of steamers to England, France, and Germany. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 14th proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Parkages should be marked to ad-

dress in full; value of same is required.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Weat. G. B EMORY, Acting Agent. Hongkong, March 15th, 1876.

i HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole L Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN-NENT, Glasgow, and Mesers. DAVID CORSAR &

Sons. Arbroatb. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867. DHE TOURTST'S GUIDE. REDUCED PRICE \$1. Containing the names of all the Articles of

Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun-Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the Chinese Language, in two Parts. The Daily Press Office.

WING-KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of Wine-Run Sliop begs to that he has always a great quantity of BEST COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Shipmeaters wishing to patroniss him, are requested to apply at his Shop. 1v 1447 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1875.

L Community, the Chinese Issue of this alternate days as before. The Paper has been Established for nearly Continent of Europe (France ex-Twenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Management, under the Direction of a Well Edmeted Obinese Gentleman; gives reliable commercial and general information, and has the same position with the Native Community as to Ad-

Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874,

Post-Office Notifications.

A mari will close For Yokohama and Hiogo.-Per Candia, today, the let Inst. at 11.80 A.M. For Swatow, Amon, and Foochow.-Per Douglas, to-day, the let inst., at 5 P.M.
For Manila.—Per Esmeralda, on Monday, the 3rd inst., at 11,30 A.M.

For San Francisco, - Per ship Lathley Rich, on Tuesday, the 4th inst., at 11 A.M. For Yokohams and San Francisco.-Per Quang Se, on Wednesday, the 12th instant, at LIS BY THE UNITED STATES'

The United States' Mail Packet BELGIC will be despatched on SATURDAY, the lat April, with Mails for Japan, Sap Francisco, and the United States, which will be CLOSED as follows:---2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 230 P.M. Post Office closes.

board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage, until 2.50 P.M. when the Mail is finally closed. Correspondence must be specially directed for this route, and if not fully propaid will be sent by British Packet. Letters, &c., oin be posted for Canada, the West Indies, and other places named bolow, if sufficient American stamps are added to propay

2.30 P.M. Correspondence may be posted on

them from San Francisco to destination. American Stamps are sold at this Office. The charge for Registry is 8 cents in Hongkong Stamps and 10 cents in U.S. Stamps to those places only the names of which are printed in Italics. To all the other places named correspondence cannot be Registered through. The following are the charges on correspon-

> PER HALF OUNCE. Hongkong U.S. Stamps. Stamps. Cents.

Canada, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, Vancouver's \8 Island, Bahamas, Nassan, New Providence spinwall, Bermuda, Bogota. Uarthagena, Costa Rica, Cabu, Cursono, Fiji, Greenland, >8 Jamaica, New Granada, Nicaragua, Panama, West andies. Hawaii, Now Foundland Guatemala, Mexico, Salvador, 1 Venezuela.... Belize, Greytown, Guiana, Hon-duras, Martinique, Santa Mar- 8

tha, Turk's Island Argentine Confederation, Buencs Ayres, Paraguay, Uru- 8 Newspapers (not over 40z.) 2 Books, &c., per 4 oz. Any articles found enclosed in Newspapers

or Book Packets (as silk scarves, jewellery,

ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster-General. Hongkong, 20th March, 1876.

to.) will be detained.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet HOOGLY. will be desputched on THURSDAY, the 6th April, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom vid Marseilles; to Europe, Saigon, Acting Agent. Singapore, Galle, Madras, Calcutta, Bombey, Ader, Suez, and Alexandria. The following will be the hours of closing the Maile, &c.:--Wednesday, April 5th.

> 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Thursday, April 0th. 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Post-

> ing of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late 11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom or to Singapore may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage,

11.30 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES entirely. ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster-General.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1876.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The English Contract Packet GEELONG, with Parcels; and the Company do not hold will be despatched with the Mails for Europe, will leave for the above place about 24 hours Prejudice which may happen from the incor. The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :-

5 P.M. Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M. Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box. which remains open all night. Thursday, 18th April. 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of

Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Post. ing of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. 10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage, until

11 A.M., When the Post Office CLOSES entirel**v.** 11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) address. ed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage.

ALFRED LISTER. Postmuster-General. General Post-Office

Hongkong, 30th March, 1876.

11.50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases.

The rates of postage which must be paid in dvance, chargeable on Packets of printed papers or putterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. Packets via San Francisco, are as follows.viz:---For a packet not exceeding I onnce

For a packet above I ounce not exceeding 2 ounces...... 4 For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-and eight cents for every additional four ounces. These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price

Lists, Market Loports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books and Trade Patterns or Samples. Postage on Correspondence forwarded by Private Ship to the Straits Settlements must be prepaid at the following rates, viz. For Letters, 8 cents per tounce.

and Packets of 6 .. for each 4 onnoes. Patterns The registration ise on such correspondence Twelve cents for each Letter, Paper or

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for Lordon arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-For Letters......24 cents per half ounce

For Newspapers 8 , each. Inot exceeding lounce 4 cents. Patterns....) Ceveryadditional4 , 12

His Excellency Governor Sir ARTHUR ED. WARD KENNEDY, K.O.M.G., O.B., is pleased to direct that the following revised Rates of Postage (including those notified on the 15th IN Order to meet the wishes of the Native instant,) be published for general information. Paper has been from the commencement of the France and Algeria via Brindisi, ... 12 per 4 oz. BY FRENCH PACKET.

Ports of Ohina and Japan (to or Aden, Ceylon, India, Pondicherry, Saigon 12 per 4 oz vertisements and News as the English Daily Spain and Portugal, vil Brindisi... 18 per 1 oz. Frees with the Foreign Community. The The above are all the changes hitherto made Charge for Advertisements will be as hereto- in the Table of Rates dated the latinstant, and must be regarded as superseding that Table so far an they apply.

Extracts.

A QUAKER'S CURISTMAS EVE. How slow and soft the snow-dress falls Upon the vine-desorled wall, As if some gracious soul, intent Upon the one sweet leed it mount, Since in its grace such bounty lay, Should wrap each bire thing on the way. Till all things white and whiter grow, Except the shadows earth must throw. The tender grey, the peaceful white, A Quaker setting make to night; And so this moonshine, which is shade Only a little lighter laid, Into my-heart-still-mood has crept, With such a glow at sunrise kept. When youth and Benjamin were mine. Ah I swift the slowest years incline, And sunrise has no story now To move me like the night and snow. If those unquiet bells would cease Clashing their peals across this peace, t seems the hour's rare silentless B'en worldly hearts might ohide and bless. And lift the lowest heavenward To great the birthday of the Lord. cannot think the budest bells Can utter what a pure voice tells; The Spirit needs to brazen tone To whisper triumph to His own; The blessed healing falls to them Who touch unseen he garment's hom; And hidden deeds are waited higher Than chantings of in angel choir. Hosanna still the mad line ory, While still the mad hands eracify; But angels watch and women weep, And theirs the Rising after sleep. How careth lie for Christmas song To whom all days and songs belong? Only an obbing love has need Its high-tide reachings thus to heed. Always the willing angels sing To worn out worker listening; Always our Christ is in the earth, Always his love has human birth-In joy that crows cur later morn As in Judeau Christmas born. And yet I mind how every year. When my ripe birthdays draw anear Dear Ruth, from out her gaver life, With wordly hope and wisdom rife, Comes to the quiet nest once more, Bringing the smile her father wore, And little gracious gifts, to tell She keeps by some high miracle The simple heart weath costly lace. That needs a double grant of grace. Though all the year Ruth's tender eves To mine are openings of the skies, Though love unsaid be love complete, I find the special service sweet. And so, parhaps, these louder chimes, Smoothing the prose-told hours to rhymes Like some rare voice God sets to round The javring ones of shriller sound: These spires with grand and silly art, Climbing to reach the Central Heart; These broken lilies, and the rush Of feet where leaning singels hush-May be to clearer eyes than mine Fresh spellings of a tale divine. And He whose binheav knew no bliss . Except a woman's troubled kiss. May still forgive the foolish art. And hide the menting in His heart. Fannio R. Robinson, in Harper's Magazine.

THE CURSE OF THE KOLI-NOOR supposed to have been a product of the red flag ceased from the face of the earth. rich mines of Golconda. Its history is indeed! Now among the Minamoto captains was a quite singular, independent of the romance man of great strength and bravery, named fancy to the treasure, and his suggestic that surrounds it like a halo of misty light. It Naozane. He was forty years old and wore and to have cursed his assassin and all future through and through, breast-plate and all is the purest stone in the world, and though storms. But Naozané's heart was tender hold of it herself, though such things have camp that made the heart of the garrison 1826 was carried all over the world. In No been, and the Koh-i-Noor, with its good sink. women she will hold on to her diamonds.

TIMIDITY OF GREAT MEN. one of the ablest friends of Washington that, Naoz mé cried out: "Do my eyes deceive two solders; it was as if the hero's legs tried | enemy? Come, return and fight." obvious to remark that distinguished men, the young horo (he was but sixteen years old) cheering prisoners in their dangeons. So whose nerves have thus completely broken turned his horse's head, away from the sav. of our best scientific work is done by th of view; and he may, like other commanders, whose sword, wielded in het battle-blood, clined that we are sure he would

CONQUERED BY VICTORY. A TRUE STORY OF WAR AND PRACE IN JAPAN. HT WILLIAM E. GRIFFIS.

nooks of a home on the banks of the Hudson wretched the life of a soldier!" thought he. is a quaint and durious wooden picture, blackened by age. The background is mainted colors and gold on Japanese fragrant woods, lot, to have such a high-born son slain by It has evidently hung for many generations an enemy's hand! How wicked was it for in some gentleman's house in far-off Japan. me to have desired this boy's life, to gain On one corner of it are some strange the rewards of war!" He then resolved to characters, which at first sight look like let his prize escape secretly, and was about frozen black worms, that have ceased to to release and dismiss him, when a voice wriggle, though in reality they are the neatly- from behind birm shouted. "Naczane is penned letters of a beautiful poem. The double-hearted. Ho seizes an enemy and picture is of rare value, for it is the work of thinks to let him escape." To hesitate now a famous Japanese artist, who lived long would be treason and disgrace, and Naozane, ago. But the strangest part of the curiosity stung to new wrath as a loyal soldier, took is the carved figure, in high relief, of a man up his sword and at a blow cut off the head riding on a horse, with his face turned to- of the young victim. ward the tail of the animal. Why is this? He bore the bloody prize to his comman-In Japan when a man committed a great der-in-chief. To him he solemnly presented murder they used to tie his hands behind the trophy, and, while all looked on; waiting him, and strapping him on a horse, face to to see the reward bestowed, Naozane, withtail and back to head, lead him to the erequ- out waiting for applause, to the astonishment tion-ground. Is this man in the picture a of all, stripped off his armour, declaimed all

There are hundreds of monasteries in the He had resolved to retire to a monasevergreen land of Japan. I have found them tery, and there spend his life in prayer on tops of high mountains, and beside levely and works of charity to drown his remorse. lakes, and in rice-covered valleys, among Deffing the rich silken garb of a Minamoto camphor, camellia, fig, and orange trees. captain, and putting on plain hempon gar-Their heavy tile roofs rise up in places so ments, he went to the renowned priest, beautiful that they ought to be full of homes, Honen, and became his disciple. He shaved where happy children play, instead of gloomy off his fine black hair, in token of his reliabbeys, where shaven-hended monks live all gious vows, and became a monk, living on They are priests, who teach the people to ing water. He them set out to a distant worship many gods and idels. Some are monastery in the east of Japan bestriding idle fellows, who hate work. Some are wicked, his horse as in the picture. Thus, while his sensual, and gluttonous. Others are good, horse's face pointed east, his own pointed carnest men, trying to find God and serve him west (in the direction of Paradise according as best they know how. Why do such men live to Buddhist ideas). His fame had preceded in monasteries? The Japanese heart is just him, and applause awaited him; but he the same as that which beats in our bosom. cared nothing for either. Some one asked I have found that men become monks in why he rode in such a fashion. He answere Japan for the same reason that they shut in a posticul verse, thus roughly translated themselves up in abbey walls in Europe, into English:-Some are lazy and hate work; some, from I "In that Clear Land they're me, perchance, reputing honest intentions, wish to become priests and try to do the people good. One man committed crime, and is suffering remote Another loved a beautiful girl, who died suddenly. Another was crossed in love This man was left an orphan; that one in adult life lost his wife and all his children, and his home was left desolate in a day. Al these, besides religious reasons, send men and women into the abbeys of Japan, to their lives in idleness, or to atone for wrong. In the Middle Ages these institutions were tenfold more numerous in Japan, as in Europe, then they are at present. The old wooden picture tells us how, nearly seven hundred years ago, a great soldier became t humble monk.

While the Crusaders were fighting for Mrs. Burton, the wife of Caplain Burton, Jerusalem and three centuries before America the African traveller, and a lady of great was discovered, two great noble families in culture and intelligence, writes a book about Japan were struggling for supremacy, like the curse that clings to the Koh-i-Noor. those of York and Lancaster in England. The famous diamond is now the chief jewel In England it was the Wars of the Roses; of the British crown, and Queen Victoria in Japan it was the War of the Flags. The sometimes wears it. Mrs. Burton advises | Minamoto's flag was white the Taira flag was her to discard the great diamond of ill-omen, | red. For nearly a century their battles on and suggests its utter destruction and land and water kept Japan in civil war and obliteration from the face of the earth. The made it the bloody grave for tens of thousands Koh-i-Noor has been a ray of the light of the of men. Finally, after being driven from turning to find that the box and gold ha world for a long time, and to annihilate it city and from one castle to another, in a would be like blotting out a star. Still Mrs. i great naval combat in which 1,200 ships Burton thinks it ought to be extinguished were engaged, the Taira were slaughtered had entered it. The mates were called for the harm it has caused and entailed upon until the sea was red and the foam of the all its possessors. The Koh-i-Noor is waves crimson, and the Tairs family and the

has been the ambition of kings, and caused heavy iron armour and a beliet of steel. He the fall and destruction of empires. It is carried a long sword, as keen as a razor, and responsible for many assassinations and con- a gold-lacquered quiver of arrows, each five spiracies, and has mustered armies and won feet long, and a bow of bamboo and hickory, and lost battles, and played smashed with as tall as himself. He could aim while on the Indian monarchies generally. The finder horseback and pierce five suits of armor laid is supposed to have been murdered for it, one over the other. He could shoot a man possessors of the "mountain of light" with In his helmet waved the white pennon of the his last breath. It is his curse that still Minamoto. He had been in may campaigns clings to it, according to Mrs. Burton: It and his dark face was bronzed by their not now the largest, its value is fabulous, for he was a father and had a son once, Its Indian history terminated with its post who died when only sixteen years old. periodically returning twelve-yearly epid session by the family of Runjeet Singh, At the beginning of my story he was be- mics connected with the great temples. The the bion of the Funjab. At the conquest sieging the Taira castle of Ichinotani, great-twelve-yearly epidemics of 1759, 176. of the Punjab the Keh-i-Noor became a which was near the sea. Already his war- and 1781 have been well described by Paisle British crown jewel and fell into the lap of towers were erected and his archers were and others. Three times twelve, or thirty-s Queen Victoria. Mrs. Burton tells the Queen sending darts, like hail and fire-arrows like years subsequently, the great historical en that Lord Dalhousie, who sent it to her, died sky-rockets on our Fourth of July night, demic of 1817 occurred. This spidemic an soon afterwards; that the Duke of Welling- while the catapults were spouting out their that of 1781 were distinctly Juggernaut-po ton, who gave the first stroke to the new cut- bushels of beavy stones into the doomed grim cholerns. In 1826 the first indication ting of the diamond, lived but three months. castle. Many of the Taira garrison had been of another pestilence appeared in the nor. and that Prince Albert next fell a victim to killed, and in a few days unless they surren- of India; epidemic cholera broke out the ancient curse. She wants the Queen to dered, the Minamoto army was to storm the Hurdwar, the great place of pilgrimage throw it away, or give it away to her " dearest gates and scale the walls. Hunger was the source of the Ganges, where it fin enemy," if she has one, and predicts that its maddening the besieged; while the besiegers, issues from the foot of the Himsla possession bodes disaster to England. Not- in their camp behind their palisaded en- Mountains. A few hundred pilgrims withstanding her culture and intelligence, trenchments, lived as if at a perpetual feast. to Hurdwar every year; more eve Mrs. Burton appears to be painfully super- Whenever a Taira man was killed, or a third year; still more every sixth as stitious. She seems to have been magnetized "crotch-arrow," with its U-shaped steel ninth years, and fully 8,000,000 by the great stone. It is hardly likely that blades, cut the halyards of a red flag and it semble every twelfth year, and a vast she wants so make it a terror-so as to get fell, a shout went up from the Minamoto number every sixtleth year. The cholera

name, is a princely fortune in a very small | One day Naozané, while looking along the | 6,000 died. The last great twelve-year nutshell. If Queen Victoria is like other side of the castle that faced the sea, saw a epidemic commenced in India in 1865, as large boat shoot round the promoutory and reached the United States in 1866. If the approach the strand. Soon a Taira warrior periodical theory is correct, the next chole on horseback, evidently a young man, rode epidemic will be a Juggernaut one in 18: Turenne, being asked whother he was out of the gate. He was dressed in purple supplemented by a Hurdwar cholera in 187 frightened at the beginning of a battle, said, silken dress under crimson armour and on his although the constant intercourse of Russ "Yes, I sometimes feel great nervous excite- head was a flashing golden belmet. Evi- with Central Asia may be the means of ment, but there are many substern officers dently he was of noble blood or of very high troducing a lesser epidemic into Europe and soldiers who feel none whatever!" rank. Hedrove his horse into the water to But in 1877 and 1879, we may expect Condewas much agitated in his first campaign. reach the boat, either to escape or to bring outburst of the disease, such as there was "My body trembles," he said, "with the re-enforcements. Here was a prize, if Naczané 1781 and 1783, 1817 and 1819, 1829 a actions my soul meditates!" Frederick the could win it. His chief would reward him 1831, 1841 and 1843, 1853 and 1855, a Great, at Molwitz, gave but little promise of with gifts, gold, lands, and honour. A Taira 1865 and 1867 .- Appleton's American Cycle ever becoming a soldier. It is reported of prince was not to be captured every day. pædia in his first battle, his nerves quite gave way, me? Do I see a Taira general, and is he such SPIDERS AS SILK SPINNERS. and that he had to be held to his post by a coward as to flee, showing his back to the It is not very generally known that spide to carry him off in spite of himself. It is The challenge thundered over the sea and and hightening bysterical young ladies a

down, may thank their stars for being dis- ing boat, toward the shore. Landing, he help, for the delicate cross hairs in tinguished. Much is forgiven them, for they drew his sword and rushed on his huge foe. telescopes of surveying instruments are did much service. Had they been common A few passes of the long, razor-like blades, threads taken from a specially selected spec soldiers, they would have received as little and then the skilled fencer, Naozane, who of spider known to produce threads of except and then the skilled fencer, Naozane, who of spider known to produce threads of except and then the skilled fencer, Naozane, who of spider known to produce threads of except and then the skilled fencer, Naozane, who of spider known to produce threads of except and then the skilled fencer. indulgence for the automatic action of was gaining the advantage, flung away his lent quality and fineness. It has been so their feet, as the poor receive for the malady weapon and backed his horse for a charge. gested that the spider should be utilised a of kleptomania. There is, however, a special He would conquer unarmed the stripling and silk-maker; but the monopoly of the silk-wo reasen why allowance should be made bear him off alive. But the brave boy, with seems unassailable. The web is very strong for generals whose presence of mind has unhesitating courage and equal chivalry, and very beautiful; but there is not eno failed them. A private has only to shut his tossed away his sword also. Then the old of it w make the collection of it for gene eyes to danger, and to confront it with that campaigner, muscular as an atblete, and the purposes pay, though a pair of gloves an chien de courage, of which a great commander | delicate boy, reured in a palace like a gentle | pair of stockings have been known to spoke with envious disparagement. But the girl, closed in unequal but deadly embrace. made of it. But for the particular purp skilled courage of a general is a virtue of a Both were torn from their borses and fell above mentioned the spider is withou very different order. He must, as it were, on the sands, the young Tairs down. The rival. Sometimes he sulks, or tries to str have two selves. In deliberation, he must fingers of Naozane, like the grip of the giant- work but in that case there is an easy calculate the exact amount of danger to which crab of Japan seas encircled his throat. medy He is taken up and tossed from his he exposes his troops; and then, in action, the Naozane tore off the vizor of the enemy's to hand, and his own instinct of self-pres calculation must be erased from his mind. belief, and there beheld, not the weather. vation never fails to produce the family re-He must often say to himself, "Peace, peace," beaten visage of a peasant soldier, but the in the transit. The preservation of the thr when he feels that there is no peace, and by light face and noble features of the Prince for lase is by no means so difficult as a sort of military faith, he must fight as Atsumori, the son of the great prime mini- might suppose. A wire is bent into a hair seeing a safety which is invisible. It is true ster, Riyomori, and the pride of the Taira shape so that the distance between the that Nelson exclaimed "What is fear? I House, repowed alike for his virtues and his prougs is rather greater than the diame never saw fear." But at the time Nelson gentleness. The hand about to choke the of the telescopes to be fitted. You take was young; and against his remark may be enemy relaxed its hold, the bosom of the yourspider and is one end of his thread on seen the saying of Charles V., when he saw tough warrior beat with conquering emo. the vire, and then as he hangs and spins, written on a tomb-stone, "Here lies a man tions, but not of wrath. His heart melted, with a vain hope of reaching the earth, you who never knew fear." "Then," observed his eyes gathered moisture, the giant frame keep turning your wire and winding him up. he emperor, "he can never have shuffed a of Naozané trembled like a leaf in autumu. By this means you get your coils all in the andle with his lingers;" or, as we should His eyes were open to the vanity of earthly right lengths, and there is nothing more to say, such a man can never have felt the first glory. The young victim was amazed at the do but gum them to the wire and lay them. touch of the forceps of a dentist. Charles V., paling face of his conqueror. The Minamoto aside till you want to use them. The spider no doubt, spoke from a commander's point captain, the here of a score of victories, is himself by nature so mathematically in-

boy, who for many months had slept under the camella trees, and whose name was carved untimely on the gray stone shaft in the cemeiery of the temple where the genera-Hanging on the wall of one of the parler tions of his fathers had worshipped. "How "It must be his fate to put to death so comely a youth! How miserable the parents'

murderer? The answer is yes, and no; and reward, resigned his rank, and begged his between these little words hangs a tale. general to allow him to leave the camp. Here men dwell who have no homes. rice and vegetables only, his only drink be-

> warrier brave: Because I turn my back, all fame refusing

Earth's glory a grave." Naozané lived in solitude to a serene ol ago. Few knew his history; but many mar velled at his kindness to all, and especially at his under love for all children. Some times Naozane would get together the boy of the village hard by the monastery an tell them wonderful tales of war and battle nurse their griefs, to mope or drone away that fired their hearts less than they softened Peterkin wondered how such a kind-hearted shaven old priest could know so much of soldier's life. To this day the tomb of th kind old mouk is venerated, and tresh flower and grasses—the symbol of his green and blooming memory-are daily put upon it.-Japan Gazette.

CURIOUS CANTNE FANCY.

"A curious incident occurred," says th Avoca Mail, "at the Lamplough Rush a few days ago. A miner washed up a machinefu of earth, which yielded 31 oz. The gold wa safely deposited in a small box by one of th mates, who then placed it on a table in h tent. Having occasion to leave the tent for about a minute he was surprised on his re of the test, and was certain no human bein consider the mystery, and search was mad but without success. At length, after a goo deal of trouble and loss of time, some or suggested that the dog might have taken found at last in the dog's kennel, amongst lot of old bones. A similar circumstance happened to a lucky miner in the palmy da of the Ararat rush, when a dog walked o with a roll of bank notes of the value £150, and added them to a collection of lig articles of clothing, &c., which he had pu loined from his master's and the neig bouring tents."

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